

## Officials seek 'No Child' changes

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group representing 50 state legislatures on Wednesday called for major changes in President Bush's landmark education initiative, which it lambasted as unconstitutional and impractical.

The 77-page report from the National Conference on State Legislatures reflected widespread local unhappiness with the No Child Left Behind law, which sets out federal

requirements designed to ensure that every student is proficient in reading and math by 2014.

It said states should be given much greater latitude in interpreting the law and opting out of provisions that undermine local initiatives.

Republican state Sen. Steve Saland of New York, who co-chaired a task force that took 10 months to review implementation of No Child Left Behind, said the law had imposed an impractical "one-size-fits-all"

education accountability system across the country that was stifling local initiatives.

The state legislatures' report complained that the federal government provided less than 8 percent of the nation's education funds and was seeking to impose an "unworkable accountability system, in return.

The task force said that the federal government's role had become "excessively intrusive" in an area where states have traditionally been permitted to

take the initiative.

The report contends the law leads to the lowering of academic standards, increasing segregation, and the driving away of top teachers from needy schools.

It alleges the government is violating the Constitution by coercing state compliance.

Over the past two years, more than a dozen state legislatures have adopted resolutions criticizing the No Child Left Behind law and demanding changes.

But the bipartisan nature of Wednesday's report, and the fact that it was issued by a group that represents legislatures in all 50 states, marked an escalation in the war of words surrounding the law.

In the administration's defense, Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Education Committee, said critics "want the funding No Child Left Behind is providing, but they don't want to meet the high standards that come with it."

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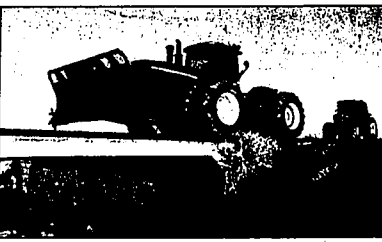


Cassie Kunkel takes in the sunrise as she jokes with classmates, while in the background Kobi Bower, left, Jessy Peterson and Michael Brubaker share a laugh before riding to Castleford School in tractors Wednesday morning.

### Castleford students drive farm machines to class

CATTLEFORD — The sun rose Wednesday on a frigid gathering of teenagers and tractors on the Gorterman place.

**WEST WIND**  
Virginia S. Hutchins



Three of seven tractors make the half-mile trip down 900 East road to Castleford from the Gorterman place.

Half a mile north of Castleford, the farm's equipment yard was a rendezvous point for Castleford School students who begged or borrowed farm machines for Drive Your Tractor to School Day.

Tim Frey showed up in his dad's John Deere 4650, which has been afflicted by a bit of a wobble since losing a dual wheel bent its axle.

"It was the only one that isn't in the shop right now," Tim said.

Dan Hill, another of the earliest comers, trumped that with a John Deere 9600 combine.

"My dad just barely bought it," Dan said.

And yes, the new owner authorized the combine's trip

to school.

"As long as I don't bend the auger," Dan said.

The huge machine excited the admiration of Kortnie Peterson and her passenger Cassie Kunkel, who shared the cab of a little John Deere 4230.

"I can't believe, Daniel brought a combine," Kortnie said.

The teenagers gave me tips on telling their tractors apart. Cory Gorterman's Case 7140, for example.

"It'll be the one blowing a lot of smoke give down the road," Cory said.

More of their classmates

rolled in rumbling, then dismounted to talk tractors. I spotted at least three John Deere hats in the group, and one pair of tall rubber boots.

The family gravitated toward the king of the morning's tractors — a John Deere 9400 with a front-mounted blade for pushing corn and hay silage into tall piles on dairies.

"We have two others like this, about the same size," said the big tractor driver, Kobi Bower, whose father operates a hay and corn chopping business. Kobi washed the tractor the night before — a dirty machine would be "bad advertisement,"

he said — and wrote his name on the front of the blade with the pressure washer.

Kobi wanted people to know the 9400 was his.

"I wish I had one of those," Cory told me.

Ah, well. Tractor envy didn't keep Cory from sharing what he had. The Gorterman family loaned tractors to Melissa McCoy and David Wiseman, both officers in Castleford's FFA club. The latter lives in Filer — too far away to drive a tractor to Castleford School for the day.

And Cory didn't wash any of

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## Cellmates: Johnson was obsessed with money

By Patti Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Former cellmates of accused murderer Sarah Johnson testified in court Wednesday that Sarah Johnson detested her brother and had once said she was "going to have more money than God" from the inheritance she'd receive once she got out of jail.

"She pretty much despised (her brother) Matt," testified 24-year-old Autumn Fisher, who spent 16 days in the same cell as Johnson in February 2004. "He got all the money after the murders while she's sitting in jail."

Fisher was one of several women inmates who testified about Johnson's statements and behaviors during the time they shared a jail cell with her. But none went as far as say Sarah had confessed to killing Alan and Diane Johnson.

Sarah is charged with two counts of murder in connection with the shooting of her mother as she slept and her father as he was showering on the morning of Sept. 2, 2003.

Fisher said Sarah had "seemed obsessed" with money and had told her that her parents' insurance policy was worth "more than a million." She also said Sarah had told her investigators were suspicious that Matt had committed the murders.

But she also alluded to the idea that her ex-boyfriend, Bruno Santos, could have committed the crimes.

"She said that when this was all over, she'd be on the outside and Bruno would be on the inside incarcerated," Fisher testified.

Novetta Hartman, another former cellmate who spent 10 days with Sarah in the Blaine County Jail, said she also told her she longed for the opportunity to go to college at Gonzaga University and was confident her attorneys could "get her off."

"Sarah was upset that Matt was buying a Suburban, getting married, and bought a house, instead of bonding her out of jail," Hartman said.

The day's most intriguing testimony came from former cellmate Malinda Gonzales. She was the one who alluded to

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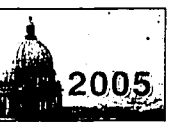
## Lawmakers delay vote on Nez Perce water deal

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — Lawmakers struggled to sift through testimony from a sharply divided public Wednesday before making a decision on one of the largest water rights agreements in the West.

Members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee said they would move the vote on the Nez Perce water rights settlement to Friday.

"That would give lawmakers time to review the testimony from more than 100 speakers. They were originally expected to vote Wednesday evening, Kootenai County resident Mark Munkittrick made the trip to the hearing at Boise State University to represent the Idaho Forest Owners Association.



recting all the parties to negotiate in-stream low water rights, find ways to protect fish habitat and preserve water rights for existing water users.

Congress has already signed off on the deal and appropriated more than \$45 million to mitigate the cost. The 30-year agreement will be sealed if the state and Nez Perce Tribe sign off on it.

Martin Thompson, a spokesman for the Idaho/Lewis/Catale Association, said the agreement would violate the homesteading rights promised to many Idaho residents.

His great-grandfather homesteaded on the reservation and the family always believed water was part of that land right, he said.

"My great-grandfather didn't know that his rights would

come into question 110 years later. They homesteaded in good faith, and right now their homesteads are in question," Thompson said. "You are selling out the non-tribal residents of the reservation. Your charter is to protect our rights. I want my grandchildren to be able to continue to farm and ranch in Idaho. Vote no on these bills."

The agreement gives the Nez Perce annual rights to 50,000 acre-feet of water in the Clearwater River and 800 million in cash and land in return for dropping their claims to nearly all the water in the Snake River and its tributaries. The state and federal governments also pledged tens of millions of dollars for fish habitat and other environmental improvements.

The three bills needed to enact the settlement drew

support of the Idaho Bankers Association.

President Dawn Justice said the association was taking a long-term view of the settlement.

"Idaho banks financed well over \$2 billion of agricultural loans in this state," she said. "They're a part of it. We're in agriculture to deal with from year to year even in the best of times, and we feel that adding water to these uncertainties is not in the best interest of anyone."

Former Idaho U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, however, continued her staunch opposition of the agreement.

"I'm here on my own dollar because of enormous concern," Chenoweth-Hage said. "I

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**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

Today: A sunny and mild winter day. Highs from 45 to 51  
 Tonight: Mostly clear nighttime skies. Lows from 20 to 26  
 Tomorrow: Mostly dry, sunny and balmy. Highs from 47 to 53

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
A sunny and mild winter day	Mostly clear nighttime skies	Mostly dry, sunny and balmy	Warmer than normal with sunny skies	Partly cloudy and pleasant	Mostly dry with patchy clouds
High 47	Low 23	50 / 23	49 / 28	47 / 28	45 / 25

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	50	29	0.00
Idaho Falls	48	22	0.00
Chubbuck	47	27	0.00
Coeur d'Alene	47	27	0.00
Idaho Falls	47	27	0.00
Jerome	47	27	0.00
Lewiston	47	27	0.00
Malheur	45	25	0.00
Meridian	45	25	0.00
Post Falls	45	25	0.00
Shoshone	45	25	0.00
Twin Falls	45	25	0.00
Wendover	43	24	0.00

**BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today: Mostly sunny and unseasonably mild. Highs from 45 to 51.  
 Tonight: A light breeze and mostly clear nighttime skies expected. Lows from 18 to 24.  
 Tomorrow: More sunny, mild and dry winter weather. Highs from 44 to 50.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 High pressure aloft will keep precipitation development at bay through weeks end and into the weekend.  
 Temperatures are expected to be near to above normal.

**BOISE**  
 Today Highs: 36 to 44. Tonight's Lows: 19 to 23 to 26.  
 Above normal temperatures, partly to mostly sunny skies and dry weather conditions are expected to persist out the week and continue this weekend.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Sunny, dry and almost balmy winter weather will finish out the week and continue into the weekend.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 57 at Lowell. Low: -4 at Starvo. Weather key: B: Breeze; C: cloudy; H: heavy snow; H: haze; H: light snow; M: mist; P: patchy clouds; F: fast; S: showers; S: snow; S: sunny; M: mostly cloudy; M: mainly; M: mostly; M: mainly; M: mostly; M: mainly.

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High: 47	0.00"	Yesterday's Minimum: 23%	631.0 mb
Yesterday's Low: 23	0.00"	Yesterday's Maximum: 55%	631.0 mb
Normal High: 47	0.00"	Today's Minimum: 23%	631.0 mb
Normal Low: 23	0.00"	Today's Maximum: 55%	631.0 mb

**Moon Phases**

Full Moon	Mar 24	Mar 31	Apr 7	Apr 14
First Moon	Mar 24	Mar 31	Apr 7	Apr 14

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Boise	45-51	47-53	47-53
Idaho Falls	45-51	47-53	47-53
Jerome	45-51	47-53	47-53
Lewiston	45-51	47-53	47-53
Malheur	45-51	47-53	47-53
Meridian	45-51	47-53	47-53
Post Falls	45-51	47-53	47-53
Shoshone	45-51	47-53	47-53
Twin Falls	45-51	47-53	47-53
Wendover	45-51	47-53	47-53

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	65-75	65-75
Boston	45-55	45-55
Chicago	45-55	45-55
Denver	45-55	45-55
Houston	65-75	65-75
Los Angeles	65-75	65-75
Miami	75-85	75-85
Minneapolis	45-55	45-55
New York	45-55	45-55
Phoenix	65-75	65-75
Portland	45-55	45-55
San Francisco	65-75	65-75
Seattle	45-55	45-55
Washington	45-55	45-55

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	45-55	45-55
Paris	45-55	45-55
Tokyo	65-75	65-75
Sydney	65-75	65-75
Mumbai	75-85	75-85
Delhi	75-85	75-85
Beijing	65-75	65-75
Seoul	65-75	65-75
Manila	75-85	75-85
Hong Kong	75-85	75-85
Perth	65-75	65-75
Auckland	65-75	65-75
Wellington	65-75	65-75
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Halifax	45-55	45-55
Montreal	45-55	45-55
Ottawa	45-55	45-55
Quebec	45-55	45-55
Regina	45-55	45-55
Saskatoon	45-55	45-55
Toronto	45-55	45-55
Vancouver	45-55	45-55
Winnipeg	45-55	45-55

**California tries to clear roads**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sun began poking through the clouds Wednesday as California emergency crews shifted into cleanup mode after a six-day drenching that killed at least nine people, destroyed houses and flooded roads and airports. The Transportation Department hurried to clear at least 20 major roads closed by mudslides and flooding, and in Malibu, crews prepared to destroy a house the size of a house that dangled precariously above the Pacific Coast Highway, held back by only a retaining wall. Crews also worked to fill thousands of potholes — some the size of cars. Engineers fanned out across Los Angeles to assess whether houses on slipping soil were still habitable. More than 100 homes were temporarily uninhabitable or safe only for limited entry. Los Angeles city fire spokesman Brian Humphrey said some ambulance crews had been diverted to work as reconnaissance teams to spot signs of flooding and mudslides.

**Tractors**

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 his family's tractors. "They look better with a little mud on them," he said. Roger Wells, the FFA adviser and agriculture teacher at Castledale School, had told students without available tractors to drive anything — a loader, a dump truck, a riding lawn mower — for Drive Your Tractor to school. "Or any other agricultural equipment they can get off the place. Just to make it look like a real farm show down there," Wells told me last week. Kinzi Clark apparently told Wells at his word. She showed up the afternoon of Wednesday morning in a sid-steeer loader. She asked whether she felt a little silly driving the smallest of the machines in the Center, mans-to-school convoy. "No," Kinzi answered, "cause I know how to drive it." Korie added: "No, because this is Castledale — and you don't feel stupid driv-



The morning light highlights a tire on a John Deere 7810 tractor.

ing anything, as long as you're driving something." Seven tractors, the combine and the skid-steer pulled out of the Gontman's equipment yard and rolled toward town — a short trip, but one calculated to draw attention. Wells said Wednesday was Castledale School's first time for Drive Your Tractor to School Day, which has been a staple of FFA Week at schools elsewhere. Castledale gave

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 Sarah saying she'd have more money than God. "She said that her dad had changed his will and shed get everything, because Matt's not really Alan's kid," Gonzales said. Gonzales, a 22-year-old former assistant librarian who is serving 16 years for five felony drug charges, testified that she had asked Sarah "over and over and over" about what happened to her parents, and believed that Sarah had slipped once as she talked about the murders. "Sarah was talking and said,

**Johnson**

"When I killed — I mean, when the killers killed my parents," Gonzales testified. The proceedings were halted for approximately an hour so attorneys for both sides and Judge Barry Wood could review a copy of a TV show that Johnson and Gonzales had watched in the Blaine County Jail. One of the show's three segments was about collecting forensic analysis at crime scenes, such as blood spatters and fingerprints. Gonzales testified that after watching a good portion of the show Sarah turned to her and said "Oh (expletive), I'm going to get convicted."

**Correction**

Open house will offer farewell to Burley man  
 An item in Wednesday's paper regarding an open house for a Burley resident contained incorrect information. The open house is a farewell for Verdas H. Reed before he moves to Montana in March. The open house will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Reed home, 1642 Hansen Ave., Burley. The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Bush, Schroeder seek unity

MAINZ, Germany (AP) — President Bush and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder agreed Wednesday to turn down the rhetoric on arguments about Iraq and Iran, demanding in unison that Tehran abandon its nuclear ambitions and exploring whether allies should use rewards or punishment to achieve that goal.

Nearing the end of a five-day reconciliation visit to Europe, Bush also prepared for a showdown today with Russia's Vladimir Putin in Bratislava, the show-centered capital of Slovakia.

Bush said he was concerned about Putin's restrictions on press freedom and other steps amounting to a retreat from democracy. Still, Bush emphasized he did not want to harm "a close relationship" with Vladimir.

Bush faced through a nine-hour stop in Germany after harmonious discussions with European allies in Brussels, Belgium. Iran was a prominent subject in his talks all along the way. Stephen Hadley, the president's national security adviser, said at issue was "should there be a mix of carrots and sticks and what should the carrots come from and what should they be."



President George W. Bush shakes hands with U.S. troops based in Germany at the Wiesbaden Army Airfield, Germany, on Wednesday.

Bush expressed general support for negotiations by Germany, Britain and France that offer incentives to permanently abandon the uranium enrichment that is at the heart of its suspected nuclear weapons ambitions. "We will work with them to convince the mullahs that they need to give up their nuclear ambitions," he said.

But the United States has resisted taking part in the European diplomacy and has insisted so far that Tehran should not be rewarded. Germany has offered to sell Iran an Airbus aircraft and other non-military items to encourage Tehran to keep negotiating and drop its nuclear program.

Bush has suggested that the best strategy might be to ask the United Nations Security Council to impose sanctions. "They were caught enriching uranium after they hadn't signed a treaty saying they wouldn't enrich uranium," Bush said.

Hadley said Bush "did a lot of listening." The president's reply to go back and think about it. "But, said Hadley, there is no rush. "I didn't get a sense, you know, of urgency or anything," he said.

Iran, meanwhile, vowed not to give up its nuclear program — which it insists is for peaceful purposes — and said Bush was backtracking from the possibility of using military force. "Americans make irrelevant claims," Iranian President Mohammad Khatami said in Tehran. "They've learned their claims are unacceptable and for this reason they are taking back their words."

Security was extraordinary for Bush's stay in Mainz, with all shops and streets shut down and most residents told to stay indoors behind closed shutters. About 5,000 protesters braved the elements, including a wet snow, for a peaceful anti-Bush rally and parade far from the castle where Bush and Schroeder met.

# Study: Hemophilia drug helps strokes

The Associated Press

A drug that keeps hemophiliacs from bleeding to death could also prove to be the first treatment for the most lethal and crippling type of stroke, the kind caused by a burst blood vessel in the brain.

In a promising international study stroke victims given the drug were one-third less likely to die and three times more likely to survive without severe disability.

"What was really startling was how well this drug worked," said Dr. Stephan Mayer, a stroke specialist at the Columbia University Medical Center in New York who led the study. "I was fairly amazed."

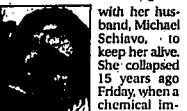
The drug needs more study, said Mayer, but it will be about two years before the maker applies for Food and Drug Administration approval for this purpose.

Most of the 700,000 strokes in the United States each year are caused by a clot that cuts off the flow of blood to the brain. Over the past decade, the clot-busting drug tPA has proved extraordinarily effective at treating many of these victims.

But there has been no effective treatment for the 10 percent to 15 percent of strokes caused by bleeding in the brain. More than half of victims die within a year, and only one in five recovers well enough to regain mobility.

# Judge keeps brain-damaged woman alive two more days

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A judge Wednesday extended a stay keeping brain-damaged Terri Schiavo's feeding tube in place, saying he needed time to decide whether her husband, who wants to let her die, is fit to be her guardian.



Terri Schiavo with her husband, Michael Schiavo, to keep her alive. She collapsed 15 years ago Friday when a chemical imbalance possibly triggered by an eating disorder caused her heart to stop beating and cut off oxygen to her brain.

Florida Circuit Court Judge George Greer extended until Friday an emergency stay that was to expire Wednesday afternoon. He said he also needs more time to determine whether Terri Schiavo needs more medical tests to determine if she has greater mental capabilities than previously thought.

Terri Schiavo's parents have been in a long, bitter struggle with her heart to stop beating and cut off oxygen to her brain. The Florida Department of Children & Families moved to intervene in the case Wednesday, hours after Gov. Jeb Bush told reporters he was seeking a way to keep Terri Schiavo alive.

# Examiners stop work to identify 9-11 remains

NEW YORK (AP) — The city medical examiner's office says it has exhausted all efforts to identify the remains of those killed at the World Trade Center, confirming the heartbreaking truth for the many Sept. 11 families who wanted something, anything, to bury.

In the 3 1/2 years since the attack, forensic scientists have identified the remains of nearly 1,600 of the dead. But the families are now being told that the limits of DNA technology have been reached, leaving more than 1,100 of the victims unidentified.

For many of the families, any hope that their loved ones' remains might be found had all but disappeared. They are buried with photographs and mementos instead of bodies. On holidays, they visit gravesites that mark nothing but a spot in the earth. And the task of finding sites in lower Manhattan, instead of a cemetery, is where they feel a connection to their loved ones.

A year after the attack, Ronald Bantz, forensic scientist, has a coffin full of keepsakes. Knowing his remains might never be found but needing the ritual to move on. Photos of the family dog, sand from the Jersey Shore and Bantz's favorite tent, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, were buried in a cemetery near their New Jersey home.

It might seem like an artificial act, but for many people there were connections to what was in that coffin as if it was my father," Robert Fazio said.

A mangled credit card was the only trace of Ronald Lagan, a truck driver, in the more than 1.5 million tons of trade center rubble that rescue workers excavated for more than nine months.

But of nearly 2,000 victims, fewer than 300 whole bodies were recovered.

Forensic teams worked around the clock after the disaster to identify the dead. DNA from toothbrushes and combs supplied by the victims' families. During the monumental effort, the remains were kept in refrigerated trucks outside the coroner's office.

Nearly 20,000 pieces of bodies were found in the ruins — more



Monica Iken stands Wednesday in New York with her wedding portrait. Her husband, Michael Iken, was killed in the Sept. 11, 2001, World Trade Center attack. The New York City medical examiner's office has told Monica that they have been unable to identify his remains.

than 6,000 small enough to fit in five-inch test tubes. The most matched to one person exceeded 200. More than 800 victims were identified by DNA alone.

Nearly 10,000 unidentified parts have been freeze-dried and security-sealed for preservation in case advances in forensic technology someday enable scientists to identify the remains.

In many cases, the fire, the crushing debris and other factors prevented scientists from extracting usable DNA.

"I feel very gratified that we got as far as we did, given the quality of the DNA that we had to work with," said Robert Shuler, director of forensic biology. "We know there's still some DNA there in some of these remains... but we need other techniques to get at it, and when that happens we'll have someone on the job to look for new identifications."

The victims' families praise the medical examiner's office and the gentle way the staff handled the heartrending task. The medical examiner's office said it started calling families a few weeks ago and will probably send letters by next month.

# U.S. government faces rising health care costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within a decade, the government will be footing the bill for nearly half the nation's medical costs, less than propelled higher by the new Medicare drug program, administration economists estimated Wednesday.

At the same time, total health spending — both private and government — will take an ever-larger portion of America's economic output, said the report from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

The rise in federal payments raises "some really, really big issues" about a government budget in which other programs already are being squeezed, said Urban Institute tax analyst Eugene Steuerle.

The projections were the result of an effort to measure the impact of last year's Medicare law on overall health spending between 2004 and 2014.

Officials said that overall, the growth in health costs was expected to remain stable at around 7 percent per year over that period.

But the portion borne by the government will rise due to the Medicare drug benefit that starts next year.

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# Blake defense closes without actor's testimony

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Robert Blake's defense closed Wednesday without his testimony, gambling that jurors won't buy the state's largely circumstantial case, that accuses the actor of shooting the wife he despised after he couldn't find someone willing to commit the crime.

M. Gerald Schwartzbach called 38 witnesses to emphasize the lack of evidence directly linking his client to the 2001 murder of Bonnie Lee Blake, and to attack the competence of the Los Angeles Police Department investigation, which focused early on the accused actor.

Schwartzbach has also closely followed a blueprint laid out for jurors in his opening statement, but avoided a trash-the-actin strategy by rather counsel that dominated the early stages of the case with accounts of Blake's involvement in a mail-order pornography business.

"For a celebrity case it was



Actor Robert Blake arrives at the Los Angeles Superior Court on Wednesday in Los Angeles, tried in a pretty standard criminal case with the defense focusing on reasonable doubt, said Laurie Levinson, a former federal prosecutor who teaches

criminal law at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles.

Levenson noted that Blake, 71, not only faces life if convicted of murder but up to nine years if jurors find him guilty on the other charge, solicitation to murder.

"For Blake, there are a lot of ways to lose," said Levinson. "As his age, it could be very close to a life sentence."

While Blakey hasn't emerged unscathed at trial, Schwartzbach suggested that someone from her past was out to harm her, and that Blake was concerned enough with the threat that he began to carry a gun for protection.

"Prosecutors have built their case on the testimony of stuntman Gary McMary and Ronald 'Duffy' Hambleton, who each testified Blake asked them to 'pop' or 'smuff' his wife, laying out multiple scenarios to kill her including one involving the restaurant near where she was killed May 4, 2001.

Blake has pleaded not guilty to killing Blakey.

He faces life in prison if he is convicted of murder.

The defense's strongest moment came during the cross examination of McMary, when the veteran stuntman acknowledged a long-term cocaine addiction and a drug-induced breakdown in which he thought police were tunneling under his home and satellites monitoring his every move.

"To a lesser degree, Schwartzbach tried to discredit Hambleton, who had testified that he hadn't used drugs since 1999, with witnesses who told jurors that the stuntman used drugs as late as 2001.

"Clearly, they didn't make the best witnesses," said Robert Pugsley, a criminal law professor at Southwestern School of Law in Los Angeles. "On the other hand, that's all the prosecution had. ... Even people on drugs can tell the truth."

Still, by keeping Blake off the witness stand, legal experts say jurors will remain focused on the credibility of those who did testify.

# Seniors get OK to play bingo

KLAMATH-FALLES, Ore. (AP) — The folks who play bingo at the Klamath Basin Senior Citizen Center are no longer outlaws.

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# FCC's ruling on calling cards may cost AT&T \$500M

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators Wednesday ruled that AT&T skirted the law by failing to pay fees on its popular prepaid calling cards, a decision that could cost the long distance company about \$500 million.

AT&T contended that the cards should not be subjected to the fees, which go to local phone companies to cover their cost for connecting calls

on their lines and to a federal fund that subsidizes phone and Internet service in rural areas and for schools and libraries.

The company used to pay the fees, but in 1999 it added advertisements heard when someone placed a call using the prepaid cards. The ads, AT&T argued, made the cards an "information service," which are exempt from fees.

But the Federal Communica-

tions Commission disagreed, ruling the ads are incidental to the underlying telecommunications service offered to the cardholder.

"Companies cannot engage in misdirection or word games to avoid their universal service obligations," FCC Chairman Michael Powell said.

AT&T has reported that \$160 million in unpaid fees were for the "universal service" fund

that benefits rural areas, schools and libraries. The FCC said the company must file new statements with the government related to universal service contributions.

The remaining \$340 million are unpaid access fees to local phone companies.

To recoup those costs, local companies would have to file suit or work out agreements with AT&T.

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have never seen such far-reaching legislation that has as many holes in it. You're going to have to depend on future legislative action to fill the holes.

As the testimony continued into the evening, emotions were high on both sides of what seemed to be largely a regional split, with many northern Idaho residents speaking out against the agreement and many southern Idaho residents in favor of the plan.

Blackfoot Farmer Robert Murdock said the decision was the best option and would pro-

tect farmers from litigation under the Endangered Species Act.

"I wish you had more time so we could make a perfect decision fair for everyone here. But you don't have a lot of time — you have only days. You have another water call coming at your door," Murdock said. "My family has farmed in Blackfoot for 116 years. The threats to me and my family are real."

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# WHO: Bird flu must be contained

**HOC HINH CITY, Vietnam** — World Health Organization officials urged governments on Wednesday to act swiftly to control the spread of the bird flu, warning that the world is in grave danger of a deadly pandemic triggered by the virus.

The bird flu has killed 45 people in Asia over the past year, in cases largely traced to contact with sick birds, and experts have warned the H5N1 virus could become far deadlier if it mutates into a form that can be easily transmitted among humans. A global pandemic could kill millions, they say.

"We at WHO believe that the world is now in the gravest possible danger of a pandemic," Dr. Shigeru Om, the WHO's Western Pacific regional director, said Wednesday.

"If the virus becomes highly contagious among humans, the health impact in terms of deaths and sickness will be enormous, and certainly much greater than SARS," he said, referring to Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome which killed nearly 800 people in 2003.

Speaking at the opening of a three-day bird flu conference in Ho Chi Minh City, Om said it is critical that the international community better coordinate its fight against the virus.

## Iran says it won't give up nuclear program

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Iran will not give up its nuclear program despite deep differences with Europe, Iranian President Mohammad Khatami said Wednesday as President Bush called for international unity in persuading the Iranians to abandon their nuclear ambitions.

Khatami also said Bush's recent comments that Washington is not planning to attack Iran — a big tear in the region — were made after the United States found little support for such an approach. "They've learned their claims are unacceptable and for this reason they are taking back their words," he said.

Bush, who once called Iran part of an "axis of evil" with North Korea and prewar Iraq, suspects Iran is developing atomic bombs — an accusation Tehran denies. The rising rhetoric has made many in Europe and the Middle East nervous about a possible U.S. strike against Iran. Bush said Tuesday all options remain, but that "this notion that the United States is getting ready to attack Iran is simply ridiculous."

## Palestinian leader pleads for new Cabinet

**RAMALLAH, West Bank** — Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas intervened Wednesday to end a political crisis over the formation of a new Cabinet after it became apparent the turmoil could bring down his prime minister.

Legislators from Abbas' Fatah Party had said they would not support Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia's new Cabinet despite promises he would replace corruption-tainted politicians with professional appointees. The proposed Cabinet would make it easier for Abbas to carry out reforms than one stacked with politicians.

Qureia will have to step down if he fails to get his Cabinet approved.

A vote originally set for Wednesday was delayed until at least Thursday — a sign of Qureia's difficulties.

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# Allawi says group will challenge al-Jaafari

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Ayad Allawi, the secular interim prime minister, said Wednesday he's putting together a coalition to try to hold onto the job in the next government and block the candidate of the dominant Shiite political alliance.



Ayad Allawi

Kurdish parties also weighed in with demands for top posts, setting up a possible showdown over the role of religion in a new Iraq.

Allawi's call for an inclusive

coalition that would attract minority Sunnis and Kurds began slipping in his United Iraq

Alliance. One day after al-Jaafari, 58, was nominated for the post of prime minister by the clergy-backed alliance, a Shiite political group that supports his one-time challenger, Ahmad Chalabi, threatened to withdraw its support.

The Shiite Political Council demanded that the alliance make amends after forcing Chalabi to end his pursuit of the prime minister's post by nominating one of the council's

members for the largely ceremonial post of Iraq's president.

But the Kurdish coalition controlling 75 of the 275 seats in the National Assembly has long taken for granted that the alliance, which has 140 seats, will give the presidency to one of their leaders — Jalal Talabani.

"Regarding the nomination for the presidential post, no names were presented officially and we are running nonofficial discussions with all parties, especially with the Kurdish officials here in Baghdad," coalition spokesman Abdul Raouf Al Kadhimani said.

The Kurds also issued a separate list of demands that the bloc reinforcing autonomy in the northern provinces.

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## EDITORIAL

### Keep speed limits where they are on Idaho roads

Idaho has a long list of issues that need resolution before the Legislature closes for 2005.

The ability to legally drive 75 mph on a state road isn't one of them.

Legislators should hit the brakes on a Senate bill that would increase the speed limit on some state highways from 65 mph to 75 mph.

**Our view: A proposal to raise speed limits on Idaho highways goes too far, too fast. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

The legislation goes before the Senate Transportation Committee today, but it needs to be driven off a cliff for the safety of Idaho drivers.

The proposal would apply to parts of state highway network that meet criteria set by Idaho Transportation Department engineering studies.

And what are that criteria? Well, if a certain highway already has a high number of drivers who already go 75 mph, and if there hasn't been an increase of accidents on that stretch, it would qualify.

Don't you feel safer already?

Two road that would qualify under this plan are Highway 75 between Twin Falls and Sun Valley, and U.S. Highway 20 from Mountain Home to Fairfield. Those are two-lane highways commonly known as speed traps.

But now, the bill's sponsors say that since speeders usu-

ally go above the limit anyway, it's reasonable to raise the speed limit.

Since when did the Fear Factors school of logic take effect in Idaho? If speeders break the law by burning speed limits, that's no reason to justify illegal actions. Besides, if the state raises the limit to 75 mph, that will only encourage speeders to

push the pedal to 85 mph.

Idaho pushed the state road speed limit to 65 mph in 1987, just as the federal government began elevating its speed limits to higher levels.

Idaho's interstate highway speed limits

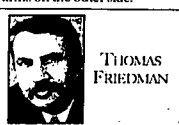
can already be raised to 75 mph. But those freeways are engineered much more suitably for higher speeds. A two-lane road in a rural area with smaller shoulder space and limited controlled access, on the other hand, isn't a suitable fit.

If Idaho legislators fiddle with speed limits, they are enabling other forces — natural selection being one of them — to risk the lives of Idahoans. Why encourage speeders who ignore the risks of fast driving to go faster when their actions can hurt or kill others?

State leaders should stop off the gas with this legislation. Idaho's state highway speed limits are fine just where they are.

It's good news, bad news and news again for the Middle East. The good news is that what you are witnessing in the Arab world is the fall of its Berlin Wall. The old autocratic order is starting to crumble. The bad news is that unlike the Berlin Wall in central Europe, the one in the Arab world is going to fall one bloody brick at a time, and, unfortunately, against an external enemy.

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THOMAS FRIEDMAN

No one is more pleased than I am to see the demonstration of "people power" in Iraq, with millions of Iraqis defying the "you vote, you die" threat of the Baathists and Jihadists.

No one should take lightly the willingness of the opposition forces in Lebanon to stand up and point a finger at the Syrian regime and say "Ja'acuse!" for the murder of the opposition leader Rafik Hariri.

No one should dismiss the Palestinian election, which featured a real choice of candidates, and a solid majority voting in favor of a decent, modernizing figure — Mahmoud Abbas.

No one should ignore the willingness of some Egyptians to demand to run against President Hosni Mubarak when he seeks a fifth — and so far unopposed — term.

These are things you have not seen in the Arab world before. They are really, really unusual — like watching curvuls fit.

Something really is going on with the proverbial "Arab street." The automatic assumption that the "Arab street" will always rally to the local king or dictator — if that king or dictator just waves around some bogus threat or insult from



THE IRAQI NATIONAL ASSEMBLY WILL COME TO ORDER: LONG-OPRESSED SHITE MAJORITY TO THE REAR, MINORITY SUNNI FRIENDS-OF-SADDAM TO THE FRONT.

"America," "Islam" or "the West" — is no longer valid. Yes, the Iraq invasion probably brought more anti-American terrorists to the surface. But it also certainly brought more pro-democracy advocates to the surface.

Call it "Baghdad Spring." But we have to be very sober about what is ahead. There will be more revolutions in this part of the world. The way of autocracy will not collapse with just one good push. As the head-chopping insurgents in Iraq, the suicide bombers in Saudi Arabia and the murderers of Hariri have all signaled: The old order in this part of the world will not go quietly into this good night. You put a flower in the barrel of their gun and they'll blow your hand and your head right off.

I write all this not to suggest that we are on a fool's errand in Iraq. I write it to underscore that we are on the first step of a long, long journey. The fact that the extremists and autocrats have had to resort now to unspeakable violence shows how much they have failed to win the war of Ideas on the Arab street.

But the emerging progressive

forces still have to prove that they can build a different politics around united national communities, not a balance of sects, and solidarity from shared aspiration, not a shared external enemy.

There is still, throughout the Arab world, a very weak notion of statehood and citizenship. And there are still very few civil society institutions outside the mosque and the historical experience with a free press, free markets or real parliamentary democracy to build upon when the walls fall.

Overcoming that challenge was what Rafik Hariri, an imperfect but progressive soul, stood for. And that is why so many people, particularly young Arabs, are so upset by his murder.

He represented a break from the wasteland that has been Arab politics for the last 50 years, and if you want to know how much many Arabs want a break read just one editorial — the essay last Friday in Lebanon's leading newspaper, *Al Nahar*, by Samir Kassir. Tell me when you've read something like this in an Arab newspaper under Syrian occupation:

Throughout history, Beirut's streets have been reserved for the "defense of pan-Arab causes," wrote Kassir. But with the funeral for Rafik Hariri, Arab nationalism has taken on a new aim, he declared: "Today, the nationalist cause has shrunk into the single aim of getting rid of the regimes of terrorism and coups, and regaining the people's freedom as a prelude to a new Arab renaissance. Thus hundreds of thousands of free citizens walked in Rafik Hariri's funeral — while only a paltry cortege mobilized by the single party and its intelligence apparatuses walked in (former Syrian President) Hafez al-Assad's funeral a few years ago. (With the Hariri funeral) Beirut is the beating heart of a new Arab nationalism."

This nationalism is based on the free will of citizens, male and female. And this is what the tyrannical (Syrian) regime should fear more than anything else: if it carries about ending its hegemony over Beirut and Lebanon.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

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### Bridge is a good idea that speaks for itself

What a relief it was to read *The Times-News* article on Feb. 19 about Twin Falls' support for the bridge over the Snake River.

For a while, it appeared that the City Council might have to hire a quarter-million dollar Arizona expert to tell them that it was a good idea.

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### Grocery tax needs to go in Idaho to help citizens

In response to "House GOP rejects grocery sales tax proposal," Feb. 16 edition of *The Times-News*:

The modern sales tax was implemented in Idaho in 1965 to raise revenue from its citizens proportionate to the amount of goods each citizen purchased. Within the realm of a capitalist society, it indeed seems fitting that those who consume more should provide more revenue for government operations. However, we must ask: Is it rational for a government to impose a levy on goods that are necessary, indeed vital, to the natural survival of its citizens?

The sales tax is designed to harness the power of free capitalism in order to create revenue. If one wishes to enjoy a life of excess, one must be willing to pay the costs. But those under or near the poverty line, does it seem that they must pay these costs when they go grocery shopping? After all, they have no choice in the matter: food

must be purchased. Let those who choose to purchase cars, computers or home improvements pay tax on whatever their indulgence may be, but do not penalize those simply providing food for their families.

Democrats have proposed replacing funds lost from grocery sales tax by making the 6 percent sales tax permanent. Republicans have opposed the plan from a credibility standpoint, stating that lawmakers pledged the 6 percent rate would revert back to 5 percent later this year. I am astonished in how far Republicans will go to ensure they are not viewed as liberal "tax-raisers." It is wise to let this "pledge" overshadow that which justice tells us to do!

After all, as Idaho boasts the 12th highest poverty rate in the nation, it seems prudent to adopt a plan that may reduce poverty without damaging the public revenue levels. In addition, a 1 percent increase in tax on a pair of jeans or a new refrigerator is not likely to be as noticeable as a 5 percent drop in the costs of groceries. This policy effectively puts disposable income back into the hands of all Idahoans, an aspect of laissez-faire economics that should be supported by any conservative.

It must be shown that removal of such a tax is not a revolutionary concept. Twenty-seven of the 46 U.S. states that levy a sales tax do not tax food items. Perhaps it is time for Idaho to follow suit.  
SEAN GOODBODY  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
(Editor's note: Sean Good-

### LETTERS

body of Wendell is a sophomore at the University of Philadelphia.)

### Stop the howling over celebration notice

It looks like the religious fanatics have again started writing letters since the celebration notice came out in the paper. I am always amazed how these people are always hiding behind children when they speak of "evil" things.

Where are all these letters when Michael Jackson is mentioned in *The Times-News*? Your children don't even need the paper, and this celebration certainly won't harm them for life.

Get off your religious high horse and get a backbone. You don't need to like something, but please stop hiding behind the "protection of children" line. These two are entitled to live a life like the rest of us.

And please stop blaming *The Times-News*. It is not as closed-minded as all the religious fanatics out there.

Now I will wait for the flood of religious letters stating what a "sinner" I am and how I will burn for my "evil" letter.  
KEVIN COON  
Twin Falls

### Wedding announcement stands up for rights

I would like to take time to thank *The Times-News* for welcoming wedding announcements from all walks of life. I would have to think the someone would stop reading the paper just because they don't agree with one thing in it.

### Magic Valley sustained losses at two Jims

Two Jims (Sulphur Island), the rest of the story: I found the movie of the flag raising, etc. on the History Channel last week to be well narrated. As one of my commentators said after the flag was raised, "There is a lot more of the battle to be fought." A major combat unit taking part on two Jims — the 4th Marine Division and supporting units — are seldom mentioned. In February 1945, the 4th Division strength was 19,709. Total casualties for the 4th Division on two Jims was 9,098 killed, died of wounds or wounded.

Fellow Marines from the Magic Valley who were killed in the 4th Division on two Jims are Darrell Davis of Rupert, Elmer Burkhalter of Castleford and Russell Kipper of Twin Falls. I was in the C Company, 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division with these men.  
NILE E. DARLING  
Jerome

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### By Garry Trudeau



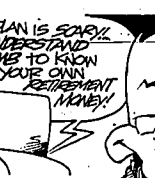
### Mallard Fillmore



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# RELIEVE PAIN WITHOUT DANGEROUS DRUGS

## New advanced heating pad from Canada brings pain relief in as fast as 30 minutes

### Hospital studies show it relieves pain from arthritis, back, bursitis, carpal tunnel, tendonitis, hemorrhoids, migraines and more

By John Whitehead, Media Services (Saskatchewan, Canada) An advanced heating pad developed in Canada is bringing users a wide range of pain relief. Finally you can get pain relief without dangerous drugs.

Some users report relief from arthritis pain and other pain in as fast as 30 minutes.

This remarkable heating pad was developed by Thermostex Therapy Systems Ltd. located in Calgary, Canada. It was then made available to the public in the remote Canadian province of Saskatchewan.

Virtually no advertising was needed to sell the Thermostex heating pad in Saskatchewan. As soon as a few people tried it and got such dramatic results, they spread the word like wildfire. In a short period of time over 30,000 people in the sparsely populated Saskatchewan Province were using the Thermostex heating pad.

The Thermostex heating pad is safe to use and its use has no known side effects.

The Thermostex heating pad is now being offered to the public in all of Canada and in the United States. Thousands are being sold with rave reviews from consumers. Testimonials from a few of these consumers are also published on this page.

Media Services interviewed the president of Thermostex Therapy Systems Ltd, Francis Docherty. This interview follows:

**Q. What types of pain does the Thermostex heating pad relieve?**

**A.** There are four sources of pain. One is inflammation characterized by redness, heat and swelling. Two is muscle stiffness, soreness or spasms. Three involves the toxic conditions caused by various toxins such as lactic acid. And, four is stress or hypertension caused by unpleasant physical or psychological conditions. Unlike drugs, which only target one source of pain, the Thermostex heating pad relieves pain from all 4 sources.

**Q. How does the Thermostex heating pad pain relief differ from pain relief produced by drugs?**

**A.** Drugs only relieve pain by interrupting the natural pain impulse. But drugs may produce harmful side effects like nausea, bleeding or worse. The Thermostex heating pad goes directly to the source of the pain for relief.

**Q. Is the Thermostex heating pad safe to use?**

**A.** The Thermostex heating pad is a registered medical device and it is totally safe to use.

**Q. How do you compare the Thermostex heating pad with other heating pads?**

**A.** You cannot compare the Thermostex heating pad with other heating pads that are available all over the world. That would be like comparing a Rolls Royce with the cheapest automobile.

Other heating pads only heat the surface of the skin and a few layers below. The Thermostex infrared heating pad can rapidly help a person who is in pain because of the way that the infrared waves penetrate the various layers of the skin and muscles to a great depth in order to reach the nerves and tissues where the actual cause of the pain originates.

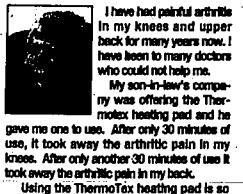
Customers who use the Thermostex heating pad



Over 30,000 people in the sparsely populated area of Saskatchewan, Canada (1) were among the first to use the Thermostex heating pad. Virtually all were sold by word of mouth. The Thermostex heating pad is now available in the United States. Thermostex Therapy Systems LTD is located in Calgary (2).



The pad is a registered medical device. Pictured above is a woman using the Thermostex heating pad on her back. (Professional models.)



I have had painful arthritis in my knees and upper back for many years now. I have been to many doctors who could not help me. My son-in-law's company was offering the Thermostex heating pad and he gave me one to use. After only 30 minutes of use, it took away the arthritic pain in my knees. After only another 30 minutes of use it took away the arthritic pain in my back. Using the Thermostex heating pad is so wonderful. It is so soothing and relaxing. Now I will never give up my Thermostex heating pad. This pad will pay for itself many times because now I do not need those expensive pain drugs. Flory Lepora

**I want to share with Thermostex my wonderful news about my mother. She could no longer wipe the table after a meal because she could not turn on the kitchen tap. Mom needed both hands to drink her coffee.**

Today, six weeks after using the Thermostex heating pad, she has resumed all normal duties, including cooking. She enjoyed a fishing trip with my Dad for the first time in years.

Mandy Hanson

**I used to have neck aches which lead to killer migraines at least once per month. After 3 weeks of daily sessions with the Thermostex heating pad, I have had only one headache in 18 months which I caused by experimenting. I went nine days without using the Thermostex heating pad to experiment and I did get one headache. Now I know that every day I maintain my neck with a session of sheer relaxation using the Thermostex heating pad.**

Mark Brooker

**I've had back problems for the past fifty years, and have been on strong pain killers for the past ten and have been doing a lot of doctoring all these years.**

A specialist told me that I've got to learn to live with it as at my age I've got degeneration of the spine.

I then got a Thermostex heating pad and I used it faithfully for one week and I just can't believe that I can lie awake at night without a continuous nagging back pain.

Tony Young

discomfort. **Q. Can a Thermostex heating pad be used to help a pet?**

**A.** Yes, a pet can be helped with the use of a Thermostex heating pad. When a Thermostex heating pad is used on a pet, we recommend that you wrap the heating pad with a cotton towel, and make sure that the cord is protected so that it cannot be chewed by the pet.

**Q. Can you use a Thermostex heating pad for as long of a period of time as desired?**

**A.** Yes, you can't use a Thermostex heating pad for too long of a period of time.

A Thermostex heating pad should be used for a minimum period of 30 to 45 minutes, and there is no recommended maximum time limit.

**Q. Are there any times when I should not use the Thermostex heating pad?**

If you have a disease, injury or condition, including but not limited to those listed below, before beginning to use the Thermostex heating pad be certain to consult with your health care professional concerning it.

Specifically do not use in case of: pregnancy, malignancy (including skin lesions), desensitized areas (no feeling), circular diseases, edematous areas, scars or burned areas, active tuberculosis, adrenal suppression, lupus, multiple sclerosis, diabetes, hemophilia, surgical implants.

**Q. Is the Thermostex heating pad guaranteed?**

**A. Yes! Every Thermostex heating pad comes with a 60 day money-back guarantee, and if it does not relieve your pain, we will gladly refund your purchase price.**

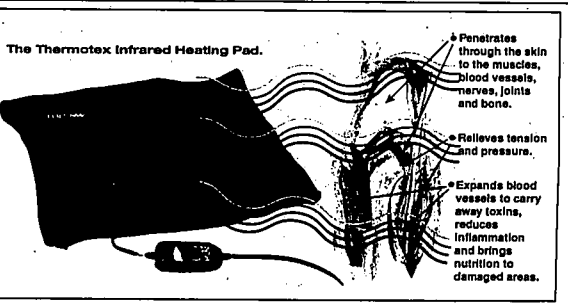
**Q. Is there also a warranty on the Thermostex heating pad?**

**A.** Yes. Every unit comes with a one year limited warranty on all parts and labor. For a free copy of the written warranty send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: BioTech Research, 7800 Whipple Ave. N.W., Canton, OH 44767.

**End of interview.** For those who wish to obtain a Thermostex heating pad the following is provided:

The Thermostex heating pad will not be available in U.S. stores on a wide basis for an indefinite period of time until distribution is established and large enough production lines are built to handle the required amount of stock.

In the meantime, those who want to obtain the Thermostex heating pad can order direct from Thermostex Therapy Systems Ltd.'s U.S. distributor, BioTech Research, in Canton, Ohio by using the Special Reader's Discount Coupon on this page. If you order within 10 days of the date of this publication, the discount provided by this coupon is \$75; if you order after 10 days, you may use the coupon to order the Thermostex heating pad at the regular price. The Thermostex heating pad can pay for itself many times over in savings on pain medicine.



know the difference between Thermostex products and "the others." They tell us that they will never give up their Thermostex heating pads for a "million dollars" once they have used the Thermostex heating pad even one, single time.

**Q. Can you elaborate more on how the Thermostex heating pad relieves pain?**

**A.** The infrared energy that emanates from the Thermostex heating pad penetrates the skin and muscles all the way to the bone. It safely and gently heats the tissues and increases the blood supply at the affected area.

The natural response of the body to the increased temperature is to try to maintain a condition of homeostasis. That means that the body automatically tries to lower the temperature in the area. Therefore, it expands blood vessels to increase blood flow.

When the Thermostex heating pad delivers heat to the tissues, the blood vessels actually increase in diameter via a change called vasodilation. Then oxygen and nutrients in the bloodstream are able to pass through the walls of the blood vessels more easily and initiate the process of healing the damaged cells and tissues.

In addition, toxic substances causing inflammation and pain in the damaged cells can then pass back into the bloodstream much more easily. The toxins are then filtered and eliminated by organs such as the kidneys, the lungs, and the digestive tract. As the damaged, inflamed areas

receive the increased supply of blood, the cells are nourished and cleaned and inflammation is reduced. A person then experiences pain relief.

The heat also relaxes muscles and expands other tissue to relieve tension and pressure on nerves.

**Q. Will a Thermostex infrared heating pad relieve carpal tunnel pain?**

**A.** Carpal tunnel syndrome is the result of inflammation of the carpal tunnel in the wrist. A Thermostex infrared heating pad helps to reduce the inflammation by increasing the blood flow to the area.

**Q. How can a Thermostex heating pad relieve pain related to arthritis?**

**A.** Most types of arthritis cause inflammation and stiffness, and a Thermostex heating pad is an ideal form of pain relief.

The infrared heat that emanates from a Thermostex infrared heating pad penetrates the body all the way into the joints, thus increasing the blood flow to the target area. It also expands tissue to relieve the blood flow to the area. The increased blood flow also helps to flush away lactic acid buildup and reduce inflammation that is a result of the arthritic inflammation.

**Q. Does a Thermostex infrared heating pad cure arthritis?**

**A.** There is no cure for arthritis, but a Thermostex infrared heating pad can relieve the pain and stiffness and can help some people to resume normal activities.

**Q. What are some examples of various ailments whose pain could**

be relieved through the use of a Thermostex heating pad?

**A.** There are many conditions and ailments for which a Thermostex heating pad can help to relieve the pain including: Arthritis, back strain, Bursitis, Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, constipation, Crohn's Disease, Dupuytren's Contracture, caraches, Fibromyalgia, golfer's or tennis elbow, hemorrhoids, hip pain, intestinal cramps, lactic acid build-up, menstrual cramps, migraines, muscle spasms, Osteoarthritis, Plantar Fasciitis, repetitive strain injury, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rotator Cuff injuries, Sciatica, shoulder problems, sinus problems, spastic bowel, sports injuries, sprains and strains, tendinitis, tension and stress, TMJ, and whiplash.

**Q. Can you use a Thermostex heating pad on broken bones?**

**A.** Several of our customers have informed us that they, and also their doctors, have felt that their Thermostex heating pads have helped them to speed up the healing process that is related to broken bones. In that regard, they were able to use their Thermostex heating pads in order to create heat that permeated through their casts.

**Q. Can a Thermostex heating pad be used to help a child?**

**A.** A Thermostex heating pad can safely be used on children, but we suggest that you use the lowest setting, while regularly checking the area being treated and making sure that the child is feeling no

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MORNING BREAK

# Mom's guidance may help son's friend

**DEAR ABBY:** My son, "Adam," is 9. He's very bright and earns straight A's in school. Adam gets in trouble now and then for goofing off, but nothing serious. Adam has become friends with a boy in his class named "Sean," who has been in trouble quite often and has even been suspended from school. I happen to know that Sean's parents have drugs in their home and have been in trouble with the law.

Although allowing my son to go to Sean's house is out of the question, I have considered permitting Sean to come here and play where I can keep a close eye on him. I can't help but see that Sean is an innocent child who needs a positive influence. Would I be wrong to allow Adam to invite him over? Or should I discourage this friendship altogether? I'm unsure how to handle this.

**-PROTECTIVE MOM IN ILLINOIS**  
**DEAR MOM:** You are in a position to make an important difference in that child's life. You



**DEAR ABBY**  
 Jeanne Phillips

could be the influence that turns his life around. The more time Sean spends in your home, the more he will be able to experience what a healthy family is like. As long as your son's friend follows the rules at your house, I see no reason why he should not be invited over. So be an angel and throw the boy a lifeline.

**DEAR ABBY:** I moved in with my gentleman friend "Victor" eight months ago. I have insisted on paying for my room and board even though I was between jobs and money is tight. Recently, over my objections, Victor emptied a room of my personal effects to make room

for his guests. He has put me in a smaller room, which he also wants to make available to his guest's guests. Mind you, by "personal effects" I mean my underwear, jewelry, bills and personal papers, etc. There is only one full bathroom in his house, so this room is also where I dress and take care of private matters. The "guests" are usually Victor's grown sons and their girlfriends. I no longer have warm, fuzzy feelings for this man. Am I being unreasonable or unforgiving? Victor says I don't need to go, but I think it's time I move on. What do you think?

**-UNFAIR IN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR UNFAIR:** By moving your belongings over your objection, Victor has sent you an important message. He may think you don't need to go, but since you no longer have "warm, fuzzy feelings" for him, I agree that you must. It's not unreasonable or unforgiving; it is rational.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is my sev-

enth year of marriage to a wonderful, loving and caring man. We were both widowed when we met. He has four sons and one daughter. The daughter does not approve of me, which is fine since she lives out of town.

My problem is none of his children know how to introduce me. They always proudly introduce their father, and then they say, "... and this is 'Doris.'" It makes me feel like I am a live-in instead of his wife.

Could you please let me what the correct introduction should be so he can pass it on to his children? They are all grown and married, so they don't want to say, "This is my stepmother," and that's OK, too, I guess. My children say, "This is my mother and her husband, 'John,' or my stepdad, 'John.'" Please help.

**-STEPMOM IN CHARLESTON, S.C.**  
**DEAR STEPMOM:** The correct introduction should be, "This is my father and his wife, Doris."

## Worst Civil War byproduct - income tax

Congress passed a temporary income tax measure to finance the Civil War. When they realized how much money it brought in, they tried to keep the "temporary" tax going after the war. The Supreme Court overruled them, saying an income tax was unconstitutional, so Congress passed the 16th Amendment in 1913, writing the tax into the Constitution.

This day in history, Nylon, a new material invented by Wallace Carothers, got its first commercial use on Feb. 24, 1938, when DuPont began selling nylon-bristled toothbrushes.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, about 30 percent of American adults and 15 percent of children are obese, and many more are overweight. It's the chemical, dioxobromine that makes chocolate potentially fatal to pets. Humans get a pleasant buzz from the caffeine-related substance.



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS**  
 Jack Mingo  
 Erin Barrett

but many animals can't metabolize it as well. Generally, the darker the chocolate, the more theobromine it contains.

A powwow was originally a Native American drug-enhanced religious ceremony. It comes from the Algonquin Indian word, "powwaw" ("he dreams").

While Johannes Kepler is most famous as an accomplished astronomer, he also was the first to realize that the eye inverts the image of what it sees.

You may call it an unreasonable fear, we call it completely justified. Rhytidophobia is the fear of getting wrinkles.

Pollsters tell us that about 3 percent of American households don't contain a television set.

Who are the m's in M&M's candy? Mars and Murrie. However, the Mars was not Frank Mars, founder of the Mars Candy Co. but his estranged son Forrest. His partner, Bruce Murrie, was another black-sheep son - his father was the president of Hershey's.

Usual pay for a cowboy in the Old West was food, a bed in the bunkhouse and a dollar a day. (That's about \$15 in today's money.)

A sucksmith is a maker of plow blades. Horace Walpole once wrote "Man is an avaricious animal." Avaricious means "feeding on gold."

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at [funfacts@bathrooms.companion.com](mailto:funfacts@bathrooms.companion.com)

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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

If I listen to your 50 Cent, then you should be able to listen to my Dean Martin.

— Orioles manager Leo Mazilli on his rule against steroids in the clubhouse

#### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** What is the NHL record for most goals scored by a player in one game?

...Answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

##### High School

**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
—Postseason  
Region Four-Five-Six  
Highland at Twin Falls, 7 p.m., clumpionship.  
4A Great Basin Conference at Century HS, Pocatello  
Jerome vs. Preston, 6 p.m., play-in.  
Burley vs. Century, 7:30 p.m., championship.  
2A District IV  
Glentis Ferry at Wendell, 7 p.m., championship.  
1A District IV at Shoshone  
Camas County vs. Hansen, 6 p.m.  
Richfield vs. Raft River, 7:30 p.m.

**WRESTLING**  
State tournaments, Idaho Center, noon

#### IN BRIEF

##### Upwards deadline approaches

**BURLEY** — Registration is open for Upwards Basketball for children in kindergarten through sixth-grade now through Sunday, Feb. 27. The league is sponsored by the Burley First Baptist Church. For more information or to sign up, call 878-7613.

##### ATV, cycle race benefits community

**RUPERT** — The Mintoka County Fairboard with the help of the Magic Valley Chariot Racing Association is sponsoring a benefit ATV and cycle race for Les Shultz and Oel (Olie) Parish on Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Mintoka County Fairgrounds Rupert Chariot Track.

Sign-in will be at 11 a.m. and practice runs will be from noon to 12:45 p.m. Races begin at 1 p.m.

The entry fee is \$10 for ATVs and cycles and all proceeds will go to the benefit. The event is open to boys and girls of all ages. Winners must be signed to participate. Age categories are 8-12 years, 13-15 years, 16-18 years and 19 and up.

Public admission is \$2 per person at the gate. Children under 8 years-old are free. Concessions will be available. For more information, call Jerry Krieh at 312-5235 or Carrie Ahr at 878-3819.

##### Auction fund-raiser planned by Richfield

**RICHFIELD** — The Richfield Tigers boys' basketball program is hosting an auction and spaghetti dinner fund-raiser Friday in the school cafeteria, starting with the meal at 5:30 and the auction at 7 p.m. Items include baked goods, quilts, candles, team-signed footballs and basketballs, two loads of gravel, ground beef, and two sessions of sorting and painting.

Horse stud service from Jim and Rebecca Wood will be auctioned off at the Shoshone Saleyard Monday, Feb. 28.

All proceeds go towards the team's trip to Nampa for the state tournament.

Compiled from staff reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Seven, by Joe Malone of the Quebec Bulldogs on Jan. 31, 1920, in a 10-6 victory over the Toronto St. Patricks.

# Bulldogs bounce Filer

### Kimberly reaches state play-in game with 50-44 victory

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sometimes all a team needs is a few lucky bounces.

Then again, sometimes a team needs to scrap through 32 minutes of physical play constantly adjusting to holding a one-point lead and trying to crawl out of a one-point deficit. The Kimberly Bulldogs boys basketball team endured the second scenario at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium Wednesday, earning a 50-44 win over the Filer Wildcats in the second place game of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament.

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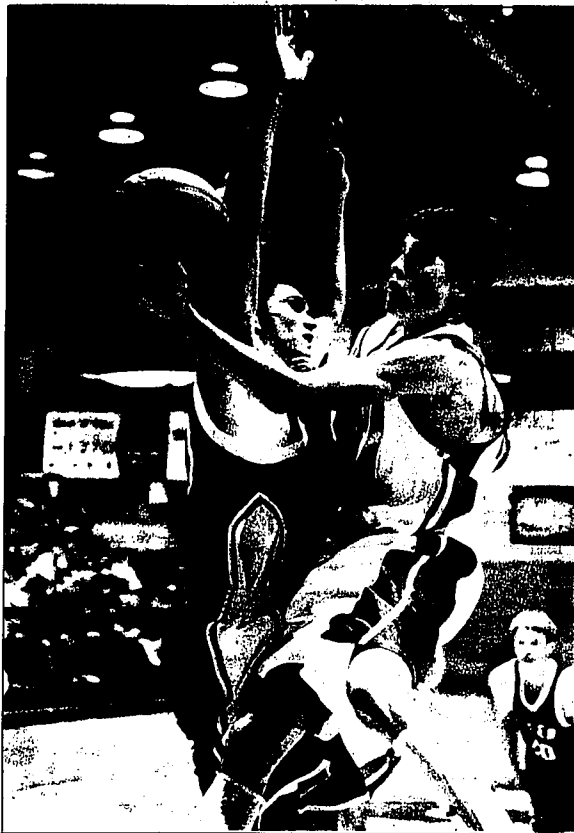
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# Moss will play for Raiders in 2005

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Randy Moss is heading to Oakland, the receiver's agent said Wednesday. Dante DiTrapano, Moss' agent, told The Associated Press that the Minnesota Vikings and the Raiders had "come to an agreement on Randy playing for Oakland next year."

Neither the Vikings nor the Raiders would confirm the deal, which was first reported by The St. Paul Pioneer Press on its Web site.

"We have had discussions with the Oakland Raiders, but there's nothing to announce," Rob Brzezinski, Minnesota's vice president of football operations, told The Associated Press.

Raiders spokesman Mike Taylor declined comment on the trade reports.

DiTrapano said he didn't know the terms of the deal, but the Pioneer Press reported the Vikings would get linebacker Napoleon Holmes along with the seventh overall pick and a late-round pick in the upcoming draft.

The deal cannot become official until March 2, the start of the NFL's fiscal year.

Moss is due to make \$7.25 million next year. Harris is due to make \$5.1 million.

The flamboyant Moss had been the subject of trade rumors following this past season. He struggled with a hamstring injury, but still finished with 13 touchdown catches. He was fined \$10,000 for pretending to pull down his pants and moon the Green Bay crowd during Minnesota's playoff win. He also drew criticism for leaving the field with 2 seconds left in a regular-season loss against Washington.

DiTrapano said Moss was "very pleased to be going to Oakland and looking forward to playing with a team that's promised they're going to throw the ball deep a whole lot to him and having a chance at winning the Super Bowl."

"He doesn't leave Minnesota with any grudges," DiTrapano said. "It just was frustrating for him to lose."

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# Transsexual makes European tour golf debut

The Associated Press

**GOLD COAST, Australia** — Mianne Bagger hopes that at some point in her golfing career, she'll be known for her prowess with a driver or putter. Right now though, the attention Bagger receives is more about who she used to be.

Bagger was born a male in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1966, began playing golf as an 8-year-old — and became pretty good. Golf World magazine ran a profile of Bagger as a 14-year-old boy playing with Greg Norman at a golf clinic.

After getting down to a 4-handicap, Bagger "stopped playing golf in 1992 to begin the transition to a female with hormone therapy. Bagger had a sex-change operation three years later, then resumed playing in 1999.

The Australian resident makes her European tour debut Thursday in the ANZ Ladies Masters at Royal Pines. And she's incredulous that some suggest she changed her sex so she could have an unfair advantage playing women's golf.

Nonetheless, rules are being changed to allow her to compete. In November, she secured a 2005 tour card by tying for ninth in qualifying school, just weeks after the circuit changed its "female at birth" policy to allow her to compete. The Australian tour and Britain's Ladies Golf Union have also changed their bylaws, and the LPGA Tour is looking into its policy that would now prevent Bagger from competing. Once she qualified for the



Mianne Bagger

tour, Bagger "began thinking about how she would be accepted by Europe's leading female players.

"Turns out, Bagger didn't need to worry. "They've all been wonderful. Now they say, 'Let's get over it, let's get past it. I've been welcomed by all of them,'" Bagger said. "I hope to break the barriers down, and now I'm just one of the girls out there playing."

While Annika Sorenstam and Michelle Wie have made headlines for competing in men's events, Bagger became the first known transsexual to play in a women's professional golf tournament. She missed the cut with rounds of 84 and 74 at the Australian Open last year.





**SPORTS**

**Challenge**

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championships at the Buhl, Red Halverson, and Bear-Cat Invitational tournaments among others. Cooper's first round opponent is Joel Sandoval of Skyview, who holds a 12-10 record.

Junior Kevin Kilroy is a top contender at 119 pounds, as is Kurt Anderson at 140. Freshman David Burgara enters the 103-pound bracket with a 28-6 season record.

The Spartans qualified two wrestlers each in the 103-, 119-, and 140-, and 171-pound weight classifications. The Jerome Tigers send a baker's dozen to the tournament. Among the 13 Tigers in competition are 189-pound senior Ryan Musgrave and 215-pound senior Tanner Patterson. While head coach Doss Case would have liked to send more grapplers to Kamper, he's generally pleased with this year's Tiger contingent.

"It's pretty close to what we planned on," Case said. "You never get everybody you hope for, but we got the majority in." Case says wrestlers like 135-pound Em Powell and 112-pound Mike Cummins could give the Tigers a nice position boost. "I like how Em is wrestling now," Case said. "He's doing as well as anybody. Cummins is looking good at 112 and we hope he'll step up. That's the joy of state. There are always people who come out of nowhere and surprise someone."

Head coach Clint Milliron sends eight Burley Bobcats to the tournament, including two heavyweights — Eric Floyd and Jesse Jones. "Both are looking good, but there's not an easy match in the tournament," Milliron said. "There's not a weak weight class or weak kid in any way."

The addition of teams like Preston and Minico to the Class 4A ranks should make for a very tough, competitive tournament. Among the Bobcats looking to rise to the challenge are 135-pound senior Tyler Piutruzzello and 130-pound Jerod Hammund.

"I've been talking a lot to this group about how we're not done," Milliron said. "It's not that we qualified and we're done now. We're going on a business trip." It's been all business all year for most of the Bobcat qualifiers, as six of the eight spent their summers wrestling for Milliron.

"Everybody that wrestled this summer qualified for state," Milliron said. "I think that says something." The Wood River Wolverines send five wrestlers to state in 2005 for the first year of a program. Murdock Miller enters the 130-pound classification with a 32-12 record while 160-pounder Greg Lyons heads in at 26-5. Both placed at state last year and will be looking for a repeat performance or better.

After taking fourth in the Class 3A 103-pound bracket last year, Miller grew, adding another 29 pounds. Though he has struggled at times against the top 4A 130-pounders, Miller is still a dangerous opponent. Lyons has consistently placed in Idaho's major regional season tournaments at 160 and 171 pounds.

The Class 5A and 4A tournaments begin at noon with the second rounds to follow at 7 p.m. Tournament passes are \$25 for all seasons. General admission is \$5 per session with \$1 discounts for senior citizens and students. General admission for the championship rounds is \$6 with \$2 discounts for senior citizens and students.

**No. 21 Charlotte staves off Memphis**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Eddie Basden scored 24 points, including two free throws with 1.8 seconds to play, and No. 21 Charlotte pulled out an 80-77 victory over Memphis on Wednesday night.

The 49ers (20-4, 11-2 Conference USA) moved into a tie with Louisville for first place with the victory — their sixth straight. Memphis (16-11, 9-4) dropped two games behind the leaders.

Basden saved the game for Charlotte both offensively and defensively. Mitchell Baldwin had a chance to seal the win with 3.9 seconds to play when he went to the line for two free throws. But he missed both, and Basden and Memphis' Darius Washington went high for the rebound after the second.

Basden got the ball in his hands and fled up with Washington, who appeared to slam Basden to the court. Although the officials rushed to break it up, both players indicated it was a clean play and hugged as they got up.

Then Basden went to the line and locked up the victory by making the free throws. Basden, who has earned conference player of the week honors in two of the past three weeks, was 7-of-13 from the



Charlotte 49ers forward Curtis Withers, left, beats Memphis Tigers guard Jeremy Hunt, right, to the loose ball as Waki Williams looks on during the second half at Halton Arena in Charlotte, N.C., on Wednesday.

hit two late 3-pointers and No. 7 Duke continued its dominance of Georgia Tech with a 60-56 victory Wednesday night.

The Blue Devils (20-4, 10-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) have won 18 of the last 19 games in the series, including nine straight at Alexander Memorial Coliseum. They reached the 20th win mark for the 21st time under coach Mike Krzyzewski.

With Tech focusing its defense on Duke's J.J. Redick, Melchioni snapped a 49-49 tie with a 3-pointer from the corner with 3:15 left. He added another 3 with 1:26 left for a 57-52 lead.

Washington led Memphis with 29 points despite being guarded most of the game by Basden, the reigning C-USA defensive player of the year. Rodney Carney added 22.

**No. 7 Duke 60, Georgia Tech 56**  
ATLANTA — Lee Melchioni

**Area state wrestling tournament competitors**

- First-round pairings**
- Class 5A**  
130 pounds — Chevon Nason 158 vs. Jordan Johnson, Skyview, 164  
145 — Jason McCross 112 vs. Sam Hedley, Carmel, 39-44  
160 — Connor McCross 53 vs. Travis Morgan, Eagle, 13-18  
171 — Brent Marston 53 vs. Chris Cooper, Boise, 13-17  
189 — Eric Floyd 61 vs. Jesse Jones, Camas, 6-23  
215 — Kyle Smith 61 vs. Ryan Miller, Camas, 36-1  
231 — Chris Burgara 61 vs. Devin Walker, Highland, 24-1
- Class 4A**  
103 — David Brugner 28 vs. Danny Boon, Post Falls, 26-10  
119 — Andrew Lee 85 vs. Barry Brown, Highland, 10-8  
135 — Nathan Crane 10 vs. Zac Johnson, Preston, 15-4  
151 — Chris Kay 29 vs. Joe Fio, Sandpoint, 24-6  
167 — Ryan Miller 24 vs. Deron Johnson, Sandpoint, 18-10  
183 — Rich Crane 24 vs. Mike Johnson, Sunnyside, 4-2  
201 — Robert Fernandez 20 vs. Tim Brown, Shoshone, 21-9  
217 — Josh Cooper 16 vs. Jeremy Washburn, Shoshone, 24-4  
231 — City Henderson 8 vs. Matt Hildebrand, 6-7  
247 — Andrew 24 vs. Josh Boyke, Moscow, 12-4  
263 — Ryan 17 vs. Clay Hanson, 17-12  
281 — Cass Foy 11 vs. Dave Malsowich, Shoshone, 21-9  
300 — Steven Kuntzer 22 vs. Scott Unsworth, Latah, 19-11  
317 — Paul Jones 64 vs. Justin Turley, Preston, 36-4  
333 — Jason Sandoval 28 vs. Joel Sandoval, Skyview, 12-10  
351 — Chad Clark 22 vs. Lance Ferguson, Preston, 19-18
- Class 3A**  
112 — Mike Dennis, 24-12 vs. Matt Durkin, Kuna, 25-9  
126 — Tyler Larson 28 vs. Alan Walker, Sandpoint, 19-10  
138 — Eric Powell 20 vs. John Johnson, Hayward, 20-9  
152 — Jason Thaler 16 vs. Brian Johnson, Skyview, 30-7  
166 — Jacob Fleming 8 vs. David Bunker, Kuna, 24-6  
181 — Troy Tucker 18 vs. David Walker, Post Falls, 27-10  
197 — Corey Lovell 10 vs. Steven Walker, Sandpoint, 22-4  
213 — Sam Clark 25 vs. Taylor Miller, Sandpoint, 12-17  
229 — Matt Theissen 27 vs. Rudy Valdez, Skyview, 6-4  
245 — Nigel Morgan 27 vs. Justin Rogers, Skyview, 22-11  
261 — Jordan Jackson 8 vs. Tyler Sargent, Blackfoot, 19-14  
276 — Tammie Peterson 27 vs. Sonny Brown, Turley, 2-2  
292 — Nathan Boucher 25 vs. Butch Doug Hill, Emmet, 21-4  
308 — Jason Henderson 16 vs. Wes Watson, Shoshone, 10-1  
324 — Tim Patisallio 13 vs. Al Hatcher, Shoshone, 10-1  
340 — Tyler Peterson 17 vs. Matt Sisk, Idaho, 17-15  
356 — Clay Means 54 vs. Paul Lutz, Sandpoint, 6-4  
372 — Jason 10 vs. Cameron Cole, Burley, 21-4  
388 — Jesse Jones 18 vs. Tyler Cooper, Sandpoint, 8-11  
404 — Eric Floyd 20 vs. Jordan Richardson, Burley, 36-7  
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**Bulldogs**

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season with intense practices and experience in close games in the regular season, then hope to peak at the tournament. Hopefully these guys have one better game in them Saturday. The loss ends Filer's season.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police arrest Rupert attorney

**RUPERT**—A Rupert attorney was arrested Wednesday on two counts of procurement resulting from an Idaho State Police investigation that led to a grand jury indictment.

Raymundo C. Pena, 47, was booked into the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center and released on his own recognizance Wednesday. He is scheduled to appear for arraignment Monday in Minidoka County.

Procurement is defined as an act of inducing, compelling, enticing, or procuring another person to engage in an act of prostitution.

Pena was served a warrant by Idaho State Police personnel Wednesday morning following a grand jury's indictment Tuesday. Fifth District Judge John Melanson convened the grand jury Feb. 1.

Pena's office staff said he was not available on Wednesday. A person who answered the phone but would not give her name would say only that his office was making no comment at this time.

Repeated attempts to reach Pena at his home in Rupert were unsuccessful.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Jason Walker issued a press release late Wednesday saying that Pena had been arrested for procurement, but did not return phone messages requesting an interview.

### House will debate contractors' bill

**BOISE**—A bill that would require that building contractors register with the state and prove they have insurance got a nod to the House floor for debate on Wednesday.

The House Business Committee approved the measure 13-2. The bill's purpose is to protect consumers from "unscrupulous, fraudulent or just plain bad builders," the Idaho Building Contractors Association said in a press release. The bill is titled "An Act to Amend the Code of Laws of the State of Idaho, Relating to the Licensing of Building Contractors." The Bureau of Occupational Licensing will have the right to revoke or suspend a contractor's registration. People whose services cost less than \$2,000 would not have to register. Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, said the reason she voted for the legislation is that her husband, who is an engineer that does bridge buildings and highways, must have a license. And so, "If the bridge falls, he can't skip town. That license has a number on it."

### Grazing board meets March 1

**BURLEY**—The Burley District Grazing Board will hold its annual spring meeting March 1 at the Burley Civic Center, 211 North of East 211 north of Burley. The no-host dinner begins at 6 p.m., and the meeting starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call Evva Jackson at 436-6952.

### City seeks Parks & Rec commissioner

**TWIN FALLS**—The city has announced an opening on the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission. The deadline to submit applications is March 11.

For information or an application, contact the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department at 236-7265.

### Snowpack levels

— compiled from staff reports

Watershed	% of Avg.	% peak
Salmon	58%	44%
Big Wood	67%	52%
Little Wood	72%	58%
Big Lost	73%	53%
Little Lost	73%	52%
Henry Fork/Teton	80%	81%
Upper Snake Basin	77%	62%
Oakley	70%	61%
Salmon Falls	80%	82%

As of Feb. 23

\*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day with a 30-year average.  
\*\*An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

# Police release bomb threat recordings

## Suspect said he was 10 years old and wanted a helicopter to respond

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—The person who called dispatch 21 times on a single night earlier this month demanded a helicopter, ambulances and more than one police officer to respond his bomb threats.

The Jerome Police Department released the 911 recordings of the caller, who repeatedly hung up on dispatchers as they tried to get information from him.

The series of calls, lasting between 9 and 45 seconds each, began around 8:30 p.m. Feb. 12. In the first call, a man's voice said, "There's a bomb in the Wal-Mart in Jerome."

The second time he called, he repeated that statement, adding "You've got one hour to find it and put it out, otherwise, everybody dies."

Shortly after, he called back to say Wal-Mart wasn't the only place police should be looking. "There are seven bombs at the Central Elementary in Jerome, Idaho," he said.

"I want cops. I want ambulances. I want everything here. I've only got one cop. I've got bombs. I want you here now," the man said.

Various dispatchers attempted to discover the caller's location and phone number, but the man declined to give that information.

On his eighth call, he said his

name was John Smith and that he was on the school's roof.

After that, he began to take a more familiar approach with dispatchers.

"I'm sorry. My phone keeps dying," he said during the ninth call.

"It's me again," he said on his 14th call.

During one callback, he asked to speak with a particular dispatcher. The dispatcher responded, "I'll talk to you."

"Yes, um," he said, "It's about the bomb."

He said someone else put the bombs at the store and school. He asked that a helicopter be brought to the school's roof to help locate that person.

"At least get a helicopter over

here to find the guy," he said.

When dispatchers asked him to come to the edge of the roof, he said he couldn't move because the man told him not to.

"Aren't you scared they're going to go off and hurt you?" the dispatcher asked.

"Yes," he replied.

Toward the end of the correspondence, the caller said he was 10 years old.

"You sound a lot older than that," the dispatcher said.

Dispatchers asked him his parents' names, which he said he didn't know.

"That's why I call them Mom and Dad," he said.

Officials believe the same person called again on the morning of Feb. 15 and caused the evacu-

ation of Central when he reported another bomb threat.

"Three potential suspects have been interviewed and excluded," Jerome Police Department Detective Sgt. Dan Chatterton said Wednesday evening. "We tracked down a dozen different leads that have not panned out."

The city of Jerome is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the threats.

Anyone with information on the crimes is asked to contact Chatterton at 324-4328, or after hours at 324-1911.

You can remain anonymous and still be eligible for the reward.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3253 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicalvalley.com.

# INSPIRING OTHERS



Dr. Vincent Kituku talks with Cecelia Charland of Twin Falls before giving a motivational speech Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Speaker: Reach out to tsunami victims

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—At the top of Vincent Mull Wa Kituku's list of 45 "must know life lessons" is an item that really stands out.

"What we do for ourselves can get us by. What we do for others is what gets us ahead; whether in our profession, spiritual pursuits or relationship."

That was one of the messages Kituku delivered as he spoke at a fund-raising event Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. He arrived in Twin Falls to help CSI Ambassadors raise money for Asian tsunami victims.

Blake Toranson, an event planner and CSI Ambassador, explained why he wanted Kituku to speak for the fund-raiser.

"It's a horrible thing that happened, but it is a privilege to be able to do this," he said. "Twin Falls is a very caring community."

Kituku, who lives in Boise, is renowned for having overcome numerous obstacles in his life. Born in Kenya

amid poverty and disease, five of his siblings died. Fighting through his own illnesses and setbacks, he was intent on becoming "somebody" someday. Today, he draws from his cultural heritage and life experiences to encourage and inspire regional and national clients in business, education and government.

Kituku said his desire to help others evolved from events in which people did amazing things for him.

Strangers have enormous healing power, he said.

When he first arrived in Wyoming from Africa a stranger at the airport called somebody to come pick him up.

The man told the person to bring a jacket because Kituku was dressed for African weather.

"I still remember how the cloth of that jacket felt," he said.

Kituku noted that a recent fund-raising speech he gave at an elementary school in Idaho netted a worthy sum of money.

"I collected over \$700 from 200 kids," he said. "I was shocked. The people who

### To contribute

Those who wish to contribute to tsunami relief causes but could not attend Wednesday's fund-raiser are welcome to send checks for the fund to the CSI Student Activities office, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Blake Toranson and the Student Activities Office are searching for the appropriate agency to receive the funds since the American Red Cross is no longer accepting dedicated donations to this disaster.

More information on Vincent Mull Wa Kituku can be found at his Web site at [www.kituku.com](http://www.kituku.com).

live in this state are touched more than words can describe.

Reaching out to people who are going through hard times is a good thing, he said.

"There is something that happens when you are with people at a vulnerable time."

"It's not a perfect bill," said Ken McClure, who represents the dairy industry. Intense wrangling over the legislation in a House State Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday forced the two sides to negotiate a bill later in the day that both groups now support.

"It's a reasonable compromise," McClure said.

But there was one advocate for the dairy industry who didn't like the proposal. Twin Falls attorney Burton Whitehead, who represents a Buhl couple on the same issue, said clients such as his will get unfair treatment in the future because of the bill.

In particular, he said he doesn't like the 12-month cap on damages. Dairy farmers whose herds have suffered low milk production and aborted calves from stray voltage over a period of years might have lost millions, Whitehead said. In addition, it wasn't until the Vieras got such a huge award that Idaho Power started installing devices around dairies in Magic

## Law would codify sheriff's suspensions

### Deputies who run against bosses would have to take unpaid leave

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Robin Stubblefield is working again, but he had a rough time during the eight months last year while he was campaigning for his boss's job.

"I scrounged, and I lived off my wife's salary," Stubblefield said Wednesday.

That's because Stubblefield went without a steady paycheck when Sheriff Wayne Touseley put him on unpaid administrative leave until the election concluded.

But what if Stubblefield didn't have a warning. Before he fled to run for sheriff, he met with Touseley and learned the incumbent was thinking of giving him a leave of absence with pay if he chose to run. Stubblefield said. Then the day before he fled, Touseley sent a memo to the entire sheriff's department warning that any employee running for law enforcement positions within 35 miles of Twin Falls would be subject to suspension without pay.

That edict meant that another deputy, Jerry Martinez, also would go without a paycheck if he chose to run against the incumbent sheriff in Jerome County—which he did.

Martinez said he survived the same way as Stubblefield. He said he took private security jobs when he could find them, but to a large extent he had to rely on his wife's salary, too.

"It's hard on the family," Martinez said. "My wife supported me all the way through. I owe her a lot."

Both men lost their bids to defeat the incumbent sheriffs, and both say they are glad to be back at work in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

But they don't support a controversial piece of legislation that is closely aligned with the policy Touseley put forth. The Idaho Sheriff's Association is backing legislation that would require sheriff's deputies who are vying for their boss's jobs to take a leave of absence without pay until the election is over.

That bill, which would also bill isn't to discourage deputies from running against their bosses, said Mike Kane, an attorney and former law enforcement officer who lobbies for the Idaho Sheriff's Association. It's that a sheriff's department is—considered—a quasi-military agency, with employees taking orders without the individual rights one expects from the United States.

"That's already been affirmed by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals," Kane said.

It's not an unusual thing for an incumbent sheriff to take an action, said Jerome County

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**Dorothy Grohosky Coates**

SEATTLE, Wash. — Dorothy Coates passed away Friday, Feb. 18, 2005, at the age of 93, in Seattle, Wash., where she has lived for the past 50 years.

She was born on Nov. 9, 1911, in Oakley, Idaho, to Henry and Gail Grohosky. The family later moved to Burley and she graduated from Burley High School and attended Idaho State University. Dorothy married her husband, Scrat Coates, in 1937 in Shoshone, Idaho.

She was a very good businesswoman and helped her husband, Scrat, with his liquor

business. Dorothy loved to read and enjoyed animals, especially birds, mountains and spring flowers.

Dorothy is survived by one sister, Eleanor Schodde, Burley, and 13 nieces and nephews, as well as many other close friends and family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Scrat, her parents, four sisters, and two brothers.

At her request, there will be no funeral. The family suggests remembrances be made to the charity of your choice.



**William H. Juhnke**

"Whatever you do, do all to the glory of God."

ST. PAUL, Minn. — William H. Juhnke, age 73 of St. Paul, Minn., passed away on Feb. 22, 2005.

He was a former teacher at Trinity Lutheran School in Eden, Idaho.

He is survived by wife of 50 years, Mary Lou Juhnke; daughters, Elisabeth (Adam) Anderson-Anthony and Mary Victoria (Dan) Hobbs; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Lyngbom Memorial Chapel, St. Paul. Memorials preferred to donor's choice, Holcomb-Henry-Boom Funeral Home, (651) 646-2844.

**Nancy Margaret Brown**

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Margaret Brown, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Feb. 20, 2005, with her family by her side.

Nancy was born Jan. 23, 1924, in Caldwell, Idaho, to Chester and Enna Plummer. She attended Star High School and attended Boise Secretarial School. She worked at Gowen Field as a "Teletype Operator." She then transferred to Pocatello Air Base and became the head Teletype Operator at Sub-Drop Headquarters.

There she met and fell in love with Bob. They were married Aug. 9, 1943, at the Congregational Church in Pocatello, Idaho. They resided in Blackfoot for a short time and then moved to Texas.

When Bob was transferred to Clark with the Air Force, Nancy moved home to Star to live with her mom and dad.

Bob and Nancy were blessed with three daughters, Bobbie, Cheri and Becky.

Bob and Nancy lived in Twin Falls, from 1946 till present day.

Nancy was very involved in PTA, bowling, bridge, pinocle, Merry Mondays, the Methodist Church and golfing. Bob and Nancy enjoyed traveling in their



trailers with family and later with close friends, wintering in Arizona for many years.

After Bob passed away, she worked at the Catholic Soup Kitchen and she continued to travel in her motor home. At the age of 73, she drove the Alaskan Highway with Jean and Karl, Bates and oldest daughter, Bobbie.

Surviving Nancy are her three daughters, Bobbie Gardner of Boise, Cheri (Bill) Price and Becky (Greg) Winkle of Twin Falls, Idaho, her grandchildren, Travis and Bryan Price of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Ryan Gardner of

Nampa, Idaho, Mark Gardner of Chulsey and Rory Winkle of Twin Falls and Tara Winkle of Maryland, seven great-grandchildren, Callen, Corbin, Tyler of Nampa, Balice, Karlee and Aly Price and Mycie Winkle of Twin Falls, Idaho. Also surviving is her sister-in-law, Lois Plummer (Ned) of Boise and numerous nieces and nephews.

Her parents; brother, Gerald Plummer; and her loving husband and best friend, Bob, preceded her in death.

A funeral for Nancy will be held at noon Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating. Interment will be held at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 2:00 p.m. at the funeral home. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association/ Greater Idaho Chapter III S. Orchard Side, 200 Boise, ID 83705. We love you and miss you!

**Paul E. Patterson**

BURLEY — Paul Edmund Patterson, a 66-year-old resident of Burley, died at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005, in his home, after a long battle with cancer.

Paul was a loving husband and best friend to Connie Patterson (Pennell) for almost 40 years. He was known for his great sense of humor, kind spirit and loving nature. He had a bachelor's degree in fishing and throwing horseshoes and he loved camping and spending time with his family.

He has left behind many people who love him, to include four sisters, Hazel Friend of San Jose, Calif., Betty Gay and Darlene Lively of Twin Falls and Marge (Faech) Bowman of Buhl; as well as his two brothers, Don Patterson of Twin Falls and Phil Patterson of Fresno, Calif. Paul had nine children, Marlene (Denise) Martin, Mona (Boyd) Field, Lynda Lea



Richard (Cindy) Martin, Daryl (Debbie) Patterson, Paul (Steve) Dodge, Carla Coplin, Teresa (Jason) Crist and Travis Martin. Paul and Connie also shared 23 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

His parents, Joe and Emeritt Patterson; two brothers, Gene

and Junior Patterson; and three great-grandchildren, Eugene R., Dominique and Deavon Moreno preceded Paul in death.

Paul was a man of many talents and never met a person that he did not refer to as his "friend." His smile was contagious and captured the hearts of all. He will be dearly missed.

The family would like to extend special thanks to Carol Bedke and "Betty" of Aspen Home Health and Hospice and to all of those who have been so helpful during this difficult time.

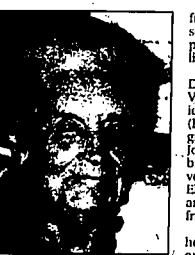
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, and one hour prior to the service on Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

**Greta R. Madron**

TWIN FALLS — Greta R. Madron, a 95-year-old resident of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Feb. 21, 2005, at Willow Brook Assisted Living.

She was born in Geneva, Neb., on Nov. 29, 1909, to Leslie and Ethel Blauvelt, the oldest of five children. She attended grade school in Thomas County, Neb., and graduated from Theford High School. She then attended a teachers' college in Kearney, Neb. She taught school in a one-room school house, teaching grades first through eighth for four years and riding a horse for her transportation.

On Oct. 3, 1931, she married Rodney Madron of Alton, Neb. To this union a son was born. They moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1935. Greta was unable to transfer her teaching certificate from Nebraska to Idaho so she started a boarding house on Second Avenue West which she ran for seven years. She then went to work for J.C. Penney Co. working for 18 years in several departments and



then for Sears & Roebuck for 12 years.

She was a faithful member of Bethel Temple Church for 70 years, holding various positions during that time. Greta was known for her generosity; being "Grandma Greta" to many children, cooking many meals for company and always willing to help others. We will miss the many poems she could quote

from memory and her dry sense of humor which she displayed throughout her whole lifetime.

She is survived by her son, Duane (Jane) of Dunmore, West Va.; two grandsons, Rick (Jackie) Silver Springs, Md., and Scott (Robin) Barrow, West Va.; four great-grandchildren, Whitney, Joe, Justin and Kristen; two brothers Keith (Barbara) Blauvelt of Theford, Neb., and Eldon (Loretta) of Casper, Wyo.; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park. A service will be conducted at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at Bethel Temple Apostolic Church. Her family suggests memorials be made to the Bethel Temple Church Building Fund. For further information please go to [www.whitemortuary.com](http://www.whitemortuary.com).



**Mildred M. Slater**

TWIN FALLS — Mildred M. Slater, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Feb. 21, 2005, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Mildred was born Aug. 5, 1916, in Filer, Idaho, the daughter of Walter and Minnie Arnhart Moore. Mildred attended school in Filer graduated from Filer High School in 1934. In 1935, she married A.V. "Jack" Slater in Filer. Mildred spent most of her married years as taking care of the home but for a short time worked as a potato inspector in Burley when they lived there from 1947 to 1960. She was very involved in her crafts from quilting, to macramé and sewing. She was always making things for her family to enjoy. Mildred and Jack spent a lot of time at their cabin on the Yankee Fork. She enjoyed going hunting and fishing. Mildred had resided with her daughter, Linda for the last five years. Mildred loved her children and grandchildren and enjoyed the time spent with them all.

Mildred is survived by her daughters, Linda Osborne, Twin Falls, and Jackie (Delmas) Beaver of Paul; seven grandchildren, Gary (Bene) Beaver, Laurie (Wade) Fessenden, Connie (Dave) Stansbury, Kevin Osborne, Mike (Pholy) Osborne, Scott (Kara) Osborne and Tammi (Matt) Harr; 17 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, and a sister-in-law, Helen Slater.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Jack in 1999; three brothers, Claude, Eugene and Harold; and two sisters, Pearl Smith and Thelma Wells.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, 2005, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES

Hansen School District sees funding cut

Daisy Vargas
BURLEY — Daisy Vargas, the 15-month-old daughter of Nelda Vargas of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. Rupert, with the Rev. David L. Poovey officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent
HANSSEN — The Hansen School Board has learned that the district's state funding is being cut \$28,000.

this news this late in the school year causes enormous problems because the money left in the budget has already been earmarked for various expenses.

for the trip at 7 p.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria. Everyone is invited.

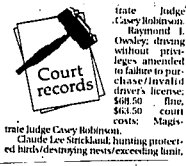
Anybody interested in running for these positions must file a petition with the district clerk by April 15.

Jerry H. Tillet
HELOME — Jerry H. Tillet, 64, of Jerome, died Feb. 20, 2005, at his home.

Warren Myers
HELOME — Warren Myers, 72, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Misdemeanor arraignments
Arrested Lloyd Laakker, disturbing the peace, court trial March 14; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor sentencing
Shyela D. Gordon, driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspenses, \$750 court costs, \$35 probation fee, one year supervised probation, 160 days in jail, 120 suspended, credit for one day served; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.



Child support cases
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Henry Guenz-Luzalla and Maria Lagunas. Seeking Mr. Guenz-Luzalla \$150 monthly support for Allen Lagunas, plus 60 percent of child's medical expenses, attorney fees.

Bernice M. Doolin
TWIN FALLS — Bernice M. Doolin, 93, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Sondra S. Baldwin
HELOME — Sondra S. Baldwin, 64, of Jerome, died Feb. 22, 2005, at her home.

Man imprisoned, ordered to pay restitution in fraud
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho man has been sentenced to federal prison for bilking the Medicare and Medicaid programs out of hundreds of thousands of dollars in a wheelchair scam.

owned a Hayden-based home medical equipment supply company, will serve eight years in prison for fraudulent billing, obstruction of justice and money laundering.

In a case that began over three years ago, Jose was originally charged with 77 counts of health care fraud for overbilling the government as much as \$4,000 per unit for equipment such as wheelchairs and special cushions.

counts were dropped, in many instances because witnesses died, became too ill to testify or could no longer be found.

Cheryl Ann Gay
KIMBERLY — Cheryl Ann Gay, 40, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005, at her home in Kimberly, Idaho.

Ione Thompson
BURLEY — Ione Thompson, an 85-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Sheriff
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Sheriff Jim Weaver. During his eight years in office he has had a printed policy in place that says the sheriff has the right to put an employee on unpaid leave if he deems it necessary for the orderly and efficient operations of the office.

Kane said. Each county sheriff chose to suspend the deputies. The legislation, if passed, would make it consistent throughout the state as to how sheriffs are to handle these situations.

But also, "It's an attempt to quash our First Amendment rights," he said.

Weaver said he supports the notion that each sheriff should have the right to establish his own policy. He declined to comment on Tausley's requirement that Martinez take a leave of absence.

Mark L. Davis
HEYBURN — Mark Lee Davis, a 38-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Services
Muriel Miller of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First and Seventh Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 806 G St. Friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

During the campaigns that took place before the November election, there were five counties in which deputies were challenging their sheriffs.

Having the policy on the books also protects the taxpayer from potential civil suits should a challenger decide to sue the sheriff for suspending him during elections, Kane said.

But also, "It's an attempt to quash our First Amendment rights," he said.

The House State Affairs Committee passed the measure with a 10-7 vote last week, but it hasn't yet reached the House floor for debate.

Edith Pakov of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demurray's Gooding Chapel).

Alfred Ray Rose of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Episcopal/MS Shaddai Church, 201 S. Adams St., Jerome (Ebensworth Mortuary and Crematory).

Arica L. Black of Burley, public visitation from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Dorothy L. Parker of Hiler, service at 2:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Catherine Ann Gould of Boise, viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of rosary service today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2406 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls.

Shaney Margaret Brown of Twin Falls, funeral at noon Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with interment following at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Marcella Ann 'Marcy' Schiffer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Alice May Bailey Hammond of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Funeral Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Viewing for family and friends from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Roberta Lynn Bernocchi of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, family and friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Virge Joseph Dixon of Billings, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Belvedere LDS Church. Interment will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park. Twin Falls. Visitation service at 7 to 8 p.m. today at Smith West Chapel, and again before the service.

Advertisement for Century Cinema 5 & Burley Theatre listing movies like Phantom of the Opera, Hitch, Winn-Dixie, and Son of the Mask.

Large advertisement for 'How To Guide' featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'Be a part of our exciting How To Guide Coming Wednesday, March 9'.

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Jane Upson Richardson

Jane Upson Richardson, 74, of Eagle, Idaho, formerly of Rupert, passed away Feb. 21, 2005, at her home in Eagle.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday the 26th at the Eagle United Methodist Church at 651 N. Eagle Road in Eagle.

Jane was born Jan. 26, 1931 in Pinkneyville, Ill., to Fred P. Upson and Doris North Upson. She spent her childhood in Evansville, Ind. She met her beloved husband, Eddie, in St. Louis, Mo., while attending Gradwalk Tech School. They were married 40 years, after graduation, they married their husband in Frederick, Okla., where all three sons were born. They later moved to Hesburg, Idaho, where they both worked as lab and x-ray techs. In 1969, they



moved to Rupert, Idaho, where Ed became Mindoko Memorial Hospital Administrator until his passing in 1991. Jane retired from her job at

the hospital as a lab manager in 1996. She moved to Eagle, Idaho, in 1998 to be closer to her family and long-time friends. Jane had a great sense of humor and loved a good story, especially a funny one.

She loved socializing and especially the "cocktail hour." She loved to travel and was looking forward to a cruise to Mexico in March.

Jane is survived by her three sons, Fred Christopher (Karen), Craig W. (Nancy) and Hank Lee (Cathy); and eight grandchildren, Wyatt, Shawn, Stephen, Garrett, Tara, Trevor, Lindsey and Julie. She also loved and spoiled her two best friends, "Eddie and Polly."

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Idaho Humane Society.

Beth Marie Young Borchardt

MESA, Ariz. Beth Marie Young Borchardt, 64 years-old, passed away at her home in Mesa, Ariz., after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born Dec. 7, 1940, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Adolph and Bernice Swasey Young. She grew up and attended schools in Burley. Beth married James Earl Borchardt on Aug. 16, 1957. She was a loving and faithful wife for 47 years. They lived in Rupert for several years before moving to California.

They moved to Arizona last

year to be near their son, Randy. She is survived by her husband, James, and sons, Randy (Mely) and Rick (Sandy); grandchildren, Andrea, Anissa, Jenna, Marla, Chantal and Neil; sisters, Bessie Halverson of Rupert and Dorothy Cantrel of Adolph and brothers, Grant Young, LaMar Young and Kent Young, all of California, Dean Young and Carl Young of Heyburn, Fred Young of Burley and Vern Young of Walla Walla, Wash.

Beth was preceded in death by her parents; a grandson, Ross Borchardt; and sisters, Leora Fishburn and Carol Elma Gilbert.

Beth was instrumental in helping raise her two young brothers after the death of their mother.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she loved working with children as a primary teacher.

After a funeral in Mesa, Ariz., Beth was laid to rest at the LDS-Binghampton Cemetery in Tucson, Ariz., near her grandson, Ross.

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Committee kills bill allowing sentence reduction for prisoners

BOISE (AP) — A House committee killed a bill to allow Idaho inmates to reduce their prison sentences in exchange for good behavior, amid concern it would undermine efforts of a prison commission appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and would reintroduce something akin to "good time" that the

state abandoned in 1986. Members of the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee voted 7-5 against the proposal of Rep. Steve Smylie, R-Idaho. It was a response to a state prison population that's risen to 6,300 inmates, and Smylie argued it would have generated \$42 million dollars in savings by 2007 and

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Sense of good taste guides Virgo

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can convince anyone and anything under these stars as people see you as a leader — but don't play with someone's emotions arbitrarily. It's the perfect time to let true romantic passions have free rein.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trust your intuition and sense of good taste to guide you where work or service is commanded. Partners could surprise you with unusual news. Extra dollars may come to those selling on commission.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shifts and sudden changes in the workplace require your attention during the day. In the evening, follow up on romantic fancies and spend quality time discussing the future with a significant other.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A taste for excitement and exotics thrills could lure you into experimentation with the new and unusual. Amorous stars will throw a blanket of blissful romance over the most mundane occasions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remember that your heart belongs to someone true blue waiting patiently — even if too much chatter gets in the way of

bliss. Sometimes where love is concerned, silence is golden. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Two heads can be better than one if there is a project to tackle or a change in circumstance that needs immediate action. Make wise financial decisions under today's helpful stars.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A dash sense of purpose and a new cycle of accomplishment are in the air. Your strength lies in your magic touch with finances and ability to adjust to quickly changing scenarios.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): New acquaintances can open your eyes to a brand new world for you're your experience. Existing relationships can become closer so make time this evening to pursue your favorite fantasy.

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**Orpheum** 11:30-1:30  
Phantom of Opera 11:45-1:20  
**Odysee 6** 11:30-1:30  
In Good Company (11) 7:15-9:45  
Hitch (11) 8:45-9:20  
Meet The Fockers (11) 7:15-9:45  
Hope and the Glory (10) 7:00-9:30  
White Noise (11) 7:00-9:45  
Rory Scopes (11) 7:00-9:30  
**Jerome 4**  
Because With Dixie (10) 7:00-9:10  
Boogeyman (11) 8:45-9:20  
Hitch (11) 8:45-9:20  
Son of Mask (10) 7:15-9:45  
Pool's Hallelump Movie (10) 7:00-9:30  
**Twin 12** 11:30-1:30  
Incredibles (10) 7:00-9:30  
Are We There Yet? (10) 7:00-9:30  
National Treasure (10) 7:15-9:45  
Because With Dixie (10) 7:00-9:10  
Son of Mask (10) 7:15-9:20  
Rory Scopes (11) 7:00-9:30  
Hitch (10) 7:15-9:45  
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Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch served by Kathy

**TRACTORS**  
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**BALER - COMBINE - TRUCK**  
1996 Case International "6555" In-line Hay Baler, pto, hydraulic tension, baled less than 1800 lbs. dual rear tires, 10 ft. flat bed, good feeding truck - IHC "93" self propelled bean combine, spring tooth cylinder, byCool cast gas engine, 1200 hrs.

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**  
IHC "470" 14ft tandem disc on rubber, cutouts front, hydraulic lift - IHC "370" 10ft tandem disc, cutouts front, on rubber, hydraulic lift - Britton 12ft rear harrow on rubber, crownfoot rollers, hydraulic lift - IHC "642" 4 bottom 2 way plow, spring tooth, heavy turners, 3pt hitch - Homemade 9ft pull type land plane - 7 shank coil spring stank corrugator with hydraulic markers and 3pt hitch - Kousskildie 12ft "5" field renovator, gauge, 3pt hitch - 4 section 5ft metal harrow with folding drawbar - 2 section Case 6ft metal harrow and drawbar - 2 section 6ft metal harrow and drawbar - section 5ft metal drawbar - 2 section 5ft metal harrow and drawbar - Meyers double wing square nose hangar, ditcher w/ with high lift and 3pt hitch - disc type leed ditch cleaner with 3pt hitch

**PLANTING & BEAN EQUIPMENT**  
IHC "510" 24 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, section, hydraulic lift - John Deere "71" 6 row unit planter on toolbar w/ markers and 3pt hitch - Oliver 6 row shoe type bean planter, metal box, hillers, 3pt hitch - Innes "635" 6 row bean windrower, pull type, pto, and dump - John Deere 4 section 16ft rotary hoe, 12" 2" 20" high lift and 3pt hitch - disc type leed ditch cleaner, 3pt hitch

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
New Holland "333" manure spreader mounted on truck frame with pto drive - Oliver 5 bar chisler type disc rack on rubber - Mayrath 6"x36ft grain auger on rubber, pto drive - 150 gal fiber glass tank weed sprayer, pto pump, boom, handgun, 3pt hitch - 14ft x 7ft tandem axle flat bed trailer - Case 7ft pull type trail mower, pto drive - 4 wheel pto trailer - IHC cultivator brackets for "C" - IHC front corrugator bar with 4 chank shanks for "C" - 9ft x 2" solid toolbar 3pt hitch - lift solid toolbar, 3pt hitch, gauge wheels

**STRAW - LIVESTOCK FEEDING - INVESTIGATION**  
Powder River Livestock squeeze chute - approx 200 bales of 1/2 yr old baled straw - approx 500 1" and 1 1/4" x 72" aluminum siphon tubes - 15 ditch tins - 15 round posts - 10 steel posts - several rolls used barbed wire - post driver - fence stretcher - 3 truck tank heaters - fence insulators

**SHOP ITEMS**  
New Homier bench drill press - Smith 250 amp electric welder - Victor acetylene cutting unit with cart (no bottles) - welding table - 1 1/2 ton chain hoist - grease guns - shop creeper - shop broom - hydraulic jack - comalongs - H.I.D. leg vise

**MOTOR BIKE - HOT TUB - MISCELLANEOUS**  
2 person hot tub complete with pump and cover - Honda "550" 2 stroke (needs mechanic) - 300 gal overhead tank and pump - barbecue grill - Craftsman rotary lawn mower - nuts and bolts - crow bars - pitchforks - baler twine - 2 hydraulic rams - grain and bean planter - plastic table - 2 trailer house tongues - scrap iron pile - old bean box - cultivator tools - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

**FLOYD KAUFFMAN CONSIGNMENT**  
1983 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, lockout hubs - Buckle 16ft x 7ft 5th wheel axle trailer tandem axle - 150 gal weed sprayer on rubber, pto, booms, hand gun - 125 gal burn off tank on rubber with burner wand and hoses - John Deere 4 row coil spring shank corrugator with 3pt hitch - Towner 5ft offset disc with 3pt hitch - 12ft tandem axle flatbed trailer - 1 ditcher - 12" 20" 2" disc type leed ditch cleaner with 3pt hitch - 2 wheel utility trailer - furrow opener with 3pt hitch

NOTE: Dennis is quitting farming; all sales to highest bidder.

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## O'Leary releases honor roll

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School has released its 3.0 to 4.0 grade point average honor roll.

**Seventh grade**  
 Kallie Anderson, Rees Aldina, Christopher Berry, Shelby Bingham, Angela Buder, Hayden Blair, Andrew Bortz, Janet Bruner, Christina Brown, Will Brown, Ann Clayton, Lynne Candall, Grace Daigh, Anne Dannelley, Lori Gonzalez, Parker Graves, Gwendolyn Guzman, Riley Hazen, Jessica Hendry, John Heworth, Brock Huber, Marcus Jarvine, Tiffanie Long, Darin Mandura, Moriah Manwaring, Erica Martens, Marissa Merrell, Tanner Meyer, Lance Nielsen, Crystal Nutsch, Olivia Oler, Kenneth Peterson, Marianne Pothier, Colin Reed, Janette Rodriguez, Rachel Schenk, Kyle Schrali, Christopher Slette, Tian Tran, Zachary Van, Ashley White, Emily Williams, Taylor Williams, Brian Allen, Kade Beck, Connor Benar, Kaitlyn Beyer, Jacob Brauer, Jacob Campbell, Samuel Conder, Alexandra Drummond, Kevenen Frenn, Kelli Garner, Chad Glenendrew, Tyler Hays, Joseph Hays, Timothy Hafez, Deena Haffner, Joseph Hawkes, Julie Hirsch, Royelle Biele Fischer, Jordan Fuller, Kayla Johnson, Kandis King, Tyler Loder, Megan Moore, Jacob Nolan, Amity O'Brien, Aylana Ramirez, Ricky Rigdon, Lauren Rogers, Ryan Sorenson, Zachary Sloten, Sarah Stephenson, Heath Stewart, Clara Tennant, Michael Valdez, Matt Victor, Jordan Zollinger, Richard White, Aubrey Bennett, Cannon Clark, Allison Federico, Biele Fischer, Jordan Fuller, Daniel Hart, Clara Hawkins, Kaitlyn Henning, Medina Jasarevic, Arika Jones, Katelyn Jorgensen, William Keener, Brock Langston, Reagan Meade, Bekir Mustafic, Mariah Nimmich, Samuel Pence, Britney Quinlan, Troy Sarant, Katelyn VanLoo, Leah VanLoo, Sabina La Robillard, Bruce White, Brock Bartlett, Hilary Denton, Morgan Dangers, Zachary Fuller, Mo'azzize Hassan, Cheley Hasler, Zachary Herzinger, Vlatko Hiki, Donovan Jones, Radisa Kulasevic, Emily LaPa-

tra, Kayla Loveland, Maumer Makas, Gwendolyn Miller, Hlmon Miranda, Shelby Oswald, Terra Rushing, Vanessa Sanchez, Brittanee Thornton, Whitney Walker, Brooke Williams, Taylor Anderson, Cody Burgoyne, Gavin Goodman, Barbara Lindsey, Tyler Laker, Theaun Meyers, Cody Steen, Gabriel Vargas, Vy Nguyen, Andrew Breen, Brianna Davis, Skyler Anderson, Amber Denton, Paige Hartmann, Chase Bringer, Brennot Lancaster, Thea Lefevre, Sally Lei, Cheyley Weyland, Matthew Kezelle, Jessica Leon, Justin Martinez and William Patterson.

**Eighth grade**  
 Elizabeth Brunelle, Michelle Crowley, Elizabeth Middleton, Sara Castro, Katrina Colby, Michelle Coleman, Megan Crst, Kathleen Hansen, Andrea Jones, Katherine Kabla, Desha Matkin, Derek McDowell, Janie Nansen, Ashley Povey, Taylor Pulphister, David Rousseau, Lily Savelley, Soavevendi, Emilee Williams, Weston Bennett, Ryan BUsbec, Ethan Draves, Samuel Fritz, Camille Houtouy, Amanda Himpfe, Amanda Jays, Wesley Kezelle II, Courtney Love, Kyle Riveveld, Ryan Roberts, Kyle Savage, Patrick Schmitt, Hannah Blair, Robert Silas, Thompson, Kayla Urrutia, Stephanie Hlemstrin, Emilia Mesic, Samuel Fritz, Sam Goodwin, Myquale Jimezuez, Zay Louder, Emilee Nichols, Don Renteria, Chelsea Reimer, Deyal Sandover, Jordan Cridler, Jacob Hundley, Tyler Haskab, Joseph Hefers, Tyler, Parker, Dury Tenney, Brandy Elam, Sara Federico, Erica Gault, Tabitha Walker, Derek Duncan, Andrew Harmon, Melissa Bolton, Jacob Fuchs, Leticia Lopez, Michele Patis, Tabitha Walker, Michael Miller, Amber Janatsch, Cristobal Santos, Adamson Manwaring, Shyne McMichael, Sydney Storms, Cody Zoumavov, Tyler Haskab, Tove Beckstead, Kati Christensen, Cheyenne Davis, Shelby Farnes, Katie Waskic, Jordan Bortz, Kaitlyn Beyer, Matthew Farnsworth, Mason Goodman, William Payne, Douglas Lively, Joanne Anderson, Maggie Tang, Lein Waulter, Justin Hernandez, April Cannon, Kayla Dory, Alesia Gurasno-

va, Roxanna Ortega, Justin Fowler, Matthew Nair, Baylee Orr, Braden Box, Tyler Hansen, Anotolly Cherenchenko, James Kline, Kesla Lewis, Kevin Merritt, Kaitlyn Rowland and Trent Thompson.

**Ninth grade**  
 Danielle Allen, Deirdre Hegstrom, Krystle Henning, Brittany Hibbs, Austin Ko, Brittany Lund, Hannah MORRIS, Ashlee Nowak, Chase Owens, Sherrill Peterson, Jacqui Pierce, Samantha Rober, Ryan Seastrom, Robert Szanto, Courtney Waites, Emma Ward, Alexander Webb, Dana Wright, Jiancheng Wu, Alyssa Aldina, Tyler Baron, Connor Bennett, Benjamin Berry, Elizabeth Bond, Natascha Bortz, Steven Burgess, Elaine Colby, Jordan Coats, Nathan Conder, Elizabeth Doods, Susan Doods, Carolyn Edinger, Jessica Jones, Danielle Kenning, Katherine Krumm, Jennifer Matranga, Alyssa Matsuka, Patrick McKain, Jordan Meyers, Matthew Nielsen, Kelsey Petersen, Britana Riedel, Kelli Roemer, David Seppi, Samantha Spencer, Kara Tarter, Kelly Vriesman, Jonathan Wesese, Paige Wain, Wesley Howard, Alicia Wilson, Megan Lee, Grady Bowman, Nanika Debaene, Timothy Ober, Hannah Blair, Robertson Fox, Travis Johnson, Bryant Ward, Kyle Brown, Susan Lanigan, Ashley Wilson, Mason Workman, Andrea Carr, Ariana Burgess, Sheree Laggan, Abigail Ieorne, Kevin Vito, Amanda Bastler, Elizabeth Hawkes, Cheyanna Johnson, Meredith Johnson, Kelly Bernier, Kelly Traveller, Kelly Brown, Amanda Thiemann, Kalya Benkula, Ashley Budden, Madalyn Clark, Justin Walker, Benjamin McNulty, Mary Sheen, Dana Cooper, Savannah Goodman, Michelle Lavigna, Ariel Linam, Michele Salinas, Marissa Sanchez, Sara DeLeon, Kim Emery, Courtney Frazier, Jordan Olmstead, Joshua Solbert, Dasha Denton, Michelle Johnson, Scott Pettigrew, Shelby Roberts, Joshua Withers, Britni Dreim, Scott Buder, Kyle Lee, Benjamin Pullin, Emily Strom, Britni Andrew, Cody Martin, Cory Mingo, Hunter Hess, Nicholas Carlson, Kaitlyn Maloney, Kayla Dory, Benjamin Hunt and Rebecca Weeks.

## 'THE KING AND I'



Julene Thurston is Anna, left, Bonnie Blair is Lady Twang, center, and Steve Floyd is the King of Siam and the Burley High School drama department rehearses a scene from the classic musical, 'The King and I'. The show opens Friday, with performances Saturday, Monday and March 2-4. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and available in advance from the Book Plaza in Burley or at the Burley High School ticket booth one hour prior to each performance. For more information, call 878-KING.

## BASEBALL REUNION



Members of Keel's Coeds, a Jerome city league team that played during the 1940s, gathered at a reunion in Twin Falls for the first time since meeting on the field. They are, from left, front row: Pat Boyd Callen of Jerome, Vivian Brooks Darling of Boise, Bonnie Brackenburg Sweet of Fairfield and Donna Wahl Kleinkopf of Twin Falls; back row: Shirley Slagel Mayer, Peggy Stanhope Griffith and Erma Lee Shlyver Gooch, all of Jerome; Malinda Stotler Hennessy of California; Norma Paris Capps of Jerome; and Steve McMillan, Entom of Wendell.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Auto body shop shows concern, compassion

A special thank you is in order for Marly's Auto Body and Towing. They showed real concern and compassion for a traveler in distress in our community. They had the traveler's vehicle in impound and could have made it almost impossible for him to redeem it. Instead, they gave him work, provided him a place to stay and gave him money to go on his way. Thank you, Marly's, for helping to take our hometown look better to a young man who was so discouraged.  
 MARY NELSON  
 Twin Falls

### Family appreciates tender loving care

Thank you to all Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center personnel. I offer my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the tender loving care given to Arica Back during her 11-year stay in your establishment.  
 God bless you all.  
 SPENCER BLACK FAMILY  
 Burley

### Queen, contestants thank sponsors

The Idaho High School Rodeo Queen program would like to thank our wonderful sponsors for a very successful year. Your support has made us proud to honor you:  
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The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:  
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 For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288.  
 To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

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KRYSDAL KENNEY  
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 WHITNEY ANTHON  
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 SHANNAE HARMON  
 KRYSDAL WHEELER  
 2003/2004 contestants

Store provides Christmas trees to grandparents  
 The community of Grand-

parents As Parents support group, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, would like to thank Target for its generous donation of three Christmas trees during the holiday season. These trees brought the spirit of Christmas into the homes of grandparents who are raising their grandchildren. Our business community continues to provide support and assistance to those among us who are in need.  
 FERN WARREN  
 President  
 Grandparents As Parents  
 SHERRY A.E. CANN  
 Public Information/Contracts manager  
 Area IV Office on Aging  
 College of Southern Idaho  
 Twin Falls

### Optimist club receives help with video program

We would like to thank Heidi Heil with Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls for all her help in making a video program of the Twin Falls Optimists.  
 We now have a way to showcase the club and all the great projects done around the valley for our youth.  
 We also need to thank Serenity Funeral Chapel for helping us provide a headstone for a deserving family that lost their child.  
 DONNA BOHRN  
 Publicity chairman  
 Past president  
 Twin Falls Optimist Club  
 Twin Falls

children). Part of the proceeds will be used for the state boys basketball games.  
 For more information, call Bill at 308-1278 or Jerry at 280-3076.

**Filer City Library discusses books**  
 FLIER — The Filer City Library, 217 Main St., will discuss books at 7 p.m. in March as part of its "Idaho, Tough Paradise" theme:  
 "Heart of a Western Woman" by Leslie Leck will be discussed Tuesday.  
 "Honey in the Horn" by H.L. Davis will be discussed March 15.  
 For more information, call the library at 328-4143.

### Buhl library will sponsor book discussion

BUHL — The Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., is hosting a book discussion from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. March 8.  
 A discussion of "Reading Lolita in Tehran: A Memoir in Books" by Azar Nafisi will be led by Heidi Blomberg from Hansen. The book is about how a book talk group in Tehran looked into American and world fiction and what they discovered about books and themselves.  
 For more information, call 543-6500.

### Buhl Rotary Club holds dinner, silent auction

BUHL — The Buhl Rotary Club is having its annual spaghetti dinner and silent auction from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Popplewell Elementary School, 200 N. Skunk.  
 Adults cost \$8, children under age 12 are \$4 and a family of five is \$15.  
 Proceeds benefit the local Boring Memorial Scholarship and the Centennial Rotary Project.

Donations for the silent auction or monetary donations are needed by Monday. To donate, call Tracy Woolman at 420-2222, Terry Kramer at 539-6895 or Karl Kuster at 843-8881.  
 For more information, call Cathi Ketterling at 543-4348.

### Spaghettini dinner benefits Richfield hoops team

RICHFIELD — A spaghetti dinner will benefit the Richfield High School boys basketball program.  
 The dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Richfield schools cafeteria. There also will be an auction of goods, services and gift certificates.  
 For more information, call Karen Lenzamit at 487-2790 or Kim Exon at 487-3530.

### Hansen Booster Club holds spaghetti dinner

HANSEN — The Hansen Booster Club will hold a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Hansen High School, 550 Main.  
 Cost is \$4 for adults or \$10 for a family (two adults and three

### Local store offers variety of cooking classes

TWIN FALLS — Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W., is offering several cooking courses:  
 "Big Fat Greek Cooking Class" — Mary Panatopolou will share Greek dishes and her experiences and recipes from her visits to Greece. The class will be held at 7 p.m. March 2. The cost is \$30.  
 "Honor Roll Sushi" — Chef Scott Clapsdill will show how to make several types of rolls. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 9. The cost is \$40.  
 "An Irish Brunch" — Jake and June Rice will share several Irish dishes. The class will be held at 7 p.m. March 15. The cost is \$35.  
 "The Spices of Asia" — Mick and Jeanne Grant will share Indian cooking spices, history, folklore and medicinal use. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 23. The cost is \$35.  
 "A Taste of Northeast Thailand" — Nat Naebsani will share tastes of Northeast Thailand. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 29. The cost is \$35.  
 For more information on any of the classes, call 733-5477.

### Gooding Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Feb. 20 winners:  
 First, Don and Lorna Edd second, Shirley Eickhorst and Kathy Rooney; third, Sam Smith and Judi Faulkner; fourth, Bill Simonsen and Sid Bokoy; and fifth, Susan Faulkner and Mary Seitz.

### Square dance club will hold dance Saturday

TWIN FALLS — 165 Buttons and Bows Square and Round Dance Club will have a square and round dance Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. Pre-trials start at 7:40 p.m. and squares start at 8 p.m. Dancers should bring finger foods. All interested people are invited.

### Foot Clinic

• Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pain  
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# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Jane Upson Richardson

Jane Upson Richardson, 74, of Eagle, Idaho, formerly of Rupert, passed away Feb. 21, 2005, at her home in Eagle.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday the 26th at the Eagle United Methodist Church at 651 N. Eagle Road in Eagle.

Jane was born Jan. 26, 1931 in Pinkneyville, Mo., to Fred B. Upson and Doris North Upson. She spent her childhood in Evansville, Ind. She met her beloved husband, Eddie, in St. Louis, Mo., while attending Gradwalk Tech School. They were married 40 years. After graduation, they made their home in Frederick, Okla., where all three sons were born. They later moved to Rexburg, Idaho, and where they both worked as lab and x-ray techs. In 1969, they



moved to Rupert, Idaho, where Ed became Almidador Memorial Hospital Administrator until his passing in 1991. Jane retired from her job at

the hospital as a lab manager in 1996. She moved to Eagle, Idaho, in 1998 to be closer to her family and long-time friends. Jane had a great sense of humor and loved a good story, especially a funny one.

She loved socializing and especially the "cocktail hour." She loved to travel and was looking forward to a cruise to Mexico in March.

Jane is survived by her three sons, Fred Christopher (Karen), Craig W. (Nancy) and Randy Lee (Cathy); and eight grandchildren, Wyatt, Shawn, Stephen, Garrett, Tara, Trevor, Lindsay and Julie. She also loved and spoiled her two best friends, "Eddie and Polly."

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Idaho Humane Society.

## Beth Marie Young Borchardt

MESA, Ariz. — Beth Marie Young Borchardt, 61 years-old, passed away at her home in Mesa, Ariz., after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born Dec. 7, 1940, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Adolph and Bernice Swaney Young. She grew up and attended school in Burley. Beth married James Earl Borchardt on Aug. 16, 1957. She was a loving and faithful wife for 47 years. They lived in Rupert for several years before moving to California.

They moved to Arizona last

year to be near their son, Randy.

She is survived by her husband, James and sons, Randy (Nehyl) and Rick (Sandy); grandchildren, Aundrea, Anissa, Jenna, Marla, Chantal and Neil; sisters, Bessie Halverson of Rupert and Dorothy Cantrel of Boise; and brothers, Grant Young, LaMar Young and Kent Young, all of California, Dean Young and Carl Young of Heyburn, Fred Young of Burley and Very Young of Walla Walla, Wash.

Beth was preceded in death by her parents; a grandson,

Ross Borchardt; and sisters, Leona Fishburn and Carol Elma Gilbert.

Beth was instrumental in helping raise her two young brothers after the death of their mother.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she loved working with children as a primary teacher.

After a funeral in Mesa, Ariz., Beth was laid to rest at the LDS-Binghampton Cemetery in Tucson, Ariz., near her grandson, Ross.

## Committee kills bill allowing sentence reduction for prisoners

BOISE (AP) — A House committee killed a bill to allow Idaho inmates to reduce their prison sentences in exchange for good behavior, amid concern it would undermine efforts of a prison commission appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and would introduce something akin to "good time" that the

state abandoned in 1986.

Members of the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee voted 7-5 against the proposal of Rep. Steve Smylie, R-Boise. It was a response to a state prison population that risen to 6,300 inmates, and Smylie argued it would have generated \$4.2 million dollars in savings by 2007 and

give inmates an incentive to behave themselves behind bars.

"An inmate will receive a personalized plan for the inmate to follow," according to the bill, including education; drug treatment or work requirements. Those who complied could receive reductions of up to a third of their sentences.

# Sense of good taste guides Virgo

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can confuse anyone of anything under these stars as people see you as a leader — but don't play with someone's emotions arbitrarily. It's the perfect time to let true, romantic passions have free rein.

**VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Trust your intuition and sense of good taste to guide you where work or service is concerned. Partners could surprise you with unusual views. Extra dollars may come to those selling on commission.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Shifts and sudden changes in the workplace require your attention during the day. In the evening, follow up on romantic fancies and spend quality time discussing the future with a significant other.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A taste for excitement and exotic thrills could lure you into experimentation with the new and unusual. Amorous stars will throw a blanket of beautiful romance over the most mundane occasions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Remember that your heart belongs to someone true blue who can patiently — even if it's much clearer gets in the way of

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**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Two heads can be better than one if there is no intent to take advantage or change in circumstances that needs immediate action. Make wise financial decisions under today's helpful stars.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A fresh sense of purpose and a new cycle of accomplishment are in the air. Your strength lies in your magic touch with finances and ability to adjust to quickly changing scenarios.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** New acquaintances can open your eyes to a brand new world far you're your experience. Existing relationships can become closer so make time this evening to pursue your favorite fantasy.

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Phantom of Opera 11:45 - 9:20

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In Good Company 7:15 - 9:45  
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**PLANTING & BEAN EQUIPMENT**  
IHC "510" 2 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, hydraulic lift - John Deere "71" 6 row unit planter on toolbar with markers and 3pt hitch - Oliver 6 row shoe type bean planter, metal box, hillers, 3pt hitch - Innes "435" 6 row type bean windrower, pull type, pto, end dump - John Deere 4 section 16ft rotary hoe, 3pt hitch - 6 row "5" tire bean cultivator with gauge wheels, 3pt hitch

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
New Holland "335" manure spreader mounted on truck frame with pto drive - Oliver 5 bar offset type side rack on dual rubber - Mayrath 6"x36ft grain auger on rubber, pto drive - 150 gal fiber glass tank weed sprayer, pto pump, boom, hand gun, 3pt hitch - 14ft x 7ft tandem axle flat bed trailer - Case 4000 5000 type tractor mounted pto drive - 4 wheel pipe trailer - IHC cultivator brackets for "C" - IHC front corugator bar with 4 coil shanks for "C" - 9ft x 2" solid tool roll - 3pt hitch - 6ft solid tool roll, 3pt hitch, gauge wheels

**STRAW - LIVESTOCK FEEDING**  
Powder River Livestock squeeze chute - approx 200 bales of 2 yr old baled straw - approx 500 1" and 1 1/4" x 72" aluminum siphon tubes - 15 ditch line - 15 round posts - 10 steel posts - several rolls used barbed wire - post driver - fence stretcher - 3 stock tanks, heaters - fence insulators

**SHOP ITEMS**  
New Homier bench drill press - Smith 250 amp electric welder - Victor acetylene cutting unit with cart (no bottles) - welding table - 1 1/2 ton chain hoist - grease guns - shop creeper - shop broom - hydraulic jack - comealongs - H.D. leg vise

**MOTOR BIKE - HOT TUB - MISCELLANEOUS**  
2 person hot tub complete with pump and cover - Honda "550" motor bike (needs mechanic) - 300 gal diesel fuel tank and stand - barbecue grill - Craftsman rotary lawn mower - nuts and bolts - crow bars - pitchforks - baler twine - 2 hydraulic rams - grain and iron pile - old bean box - cultivator tools - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

**FLOYD KAUFFMAN CONSIGNMENT**  
1983 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, lockout hubs - truck 16ft x 7ft 5th wheel horse trailer tandem axle - 150 gal weed sprayer on rubber, pto, booms, hand gun - 12 gal Butane tank on rubber with burner wand and hoses - John Deere 4 row coil spring hitch - 12ft tandem axle flat bed trailer - ditcher with 3pt hitch - disc type feed ditch cleaner with 3pt hitch - 2 wheel utility trailer - furrow opener with 3pt hitch

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## O'Leary releases honor roll

'THE KING AND I'

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School has released its 3.0 to 4.0 grade point average honor roll.

**Seventh grade**  
 Kallie Anderson, Rees Atkins, Christopher Berry, Shelby Blingham, Angela Bledar, Hayden Blair, Andrew Borz, Janet Braun, Christina Brown, Will Brown, Ann Clayton, Lynne Crandall, Grace Dalgi, Anne Donnell, Jorge Gonzalez, Parker Graves, Gwendolyn Guzman, Ryley Hazen, Jessica Hendry, John Hewgorth, Brock Huber, Marcus Jardine, Tiffanie Long, Darjo Mandura, Moriah Manring, Erica Martens, Marissa Mero, Daniel Nelson, Lance Nielsen, Crystal Nutsch, Olivia Oler, Kenneth Petersen, Marianne Pothler, Colin Reed, Janette Rodriguez, Rachel Schenk, Kyle Schwab, Christopher Settle, Tuyen Tan, Zackary VanLo, Ashley White, Emily Williams, Taylor Williams, Bryce Allan, Koda Beck, Kallea Bevan, Ryley Bravold, Tucker Bruiser, Jacob Campbell, Samuel Conner, Justin Davidson, Brandon Freeman, Kelli Garner, Chaz James, denning, Tyler Goodell, Glenn Ward, Timothy Hefter, Deena Harby, Nicole Hays, Julie Hirsch, Romyelle Hoffman, Ashley Icazuzniga, Kayla Johnson, Kandis King, Tyler Loder, Brandon Moore, Jason Morrison, Mason Quinn, Aylissa Ramirez, Ryley Ridge, Lauren Rogers, Rebecca Schenk, Zeead, Jennifer Stephenson, Heath Stewart, Clara Tennant, Michael Valdez, Matt Victor, Jordan Zingler, Richard Webb, Aubrey Bennett, Cannon Clark, Allison Fedoroff, Blake Fischer, Jordan Fuller, Daniel Hart, Glen Hawkins, Kaitlyn Henderson, Isaac Hassenpflug, Katelyn Jorgensen, William Keeter, Brock Langford, Regan Meade, Bekir Mustafic, Mariah Nirmalch, Samuel Perce, Brian Quinton, Troy Samant, Katelyn VanLo, Brendly Lamb, Sabrina Robillard, Bruce White, Brogan Brown, Hillary Dixon, Morgan Edinger, Zachary Fuller, McKenzie Harman, Chelsea Haezler, Zachary Herzinger, Viadko Hiki, Donovan Jones, Radica Kulasovic, Emily LaPe-

ra, Roxanna Ortega, Justin Fowler, Matthew Nayta, Baylee Orr, Braden Box, Tyler Hansen, Anatoly Chelchicko, James Kline, Kasia Lew, Kevin Merritt, Hannah Brown and Trent Thompson.

**Eighth grade**  
 Elizabeth Brunelle, Michelle Cravely, Elizabeth Middleton, Sara Castro, Katrina Colby, Michelle Coleman, Megan Crist, Kaitleen Hinsen, Andrea Jones, Katherine Kahla, Devan Makin, Derek McDowell, Janie Danuz, Elizabeth Brady, Taylor Phillips, Ariel Rousseau, Lily Sultivar, Aubrey Scovonevick, Emilee Williams, Weston Bennett, Ryan Blakes, Ethan Druvcs, Samuel Fitts, Camille Flournoir, Amanda Humpel, Ander Jayo, William Anzole, L. Courtney Love, Kyle Hervelev, Ryan Robe, Kyle Savage, Timothy Sheen, Shelby Sheppard, Silas Thompson, Kayla Urmas, David Williams, Sara Ketterer, Danielle Bates, Sara Goodwin, Mylone Jimenez, Shay Louder, Emilee Nichols, Dona Renzini, Chelsea Refler, Deysi Santorum, Jacob Joseph Jelfs, Tyler Parker, Dusk Tennan, Brady Elms, Sara Fedoroff, Erica Coats, Nicholas Costinno, Derek Duncan, Andrew Harmon, Melissa Bolton, Brandon Hlemta, Leslie Lopez, Michelle White, Tabitha Walker, Michael Puffer, Amber Janatsch, Cristobal Larlos, Adanson Manring, Shane Brandy Hlemta, Sydney Storms, Cody Zounanhoung, Tasha Buss, Troy Beckstead, Katie Christianson, Cheyenne Brandy Elms, Sara Fedoroff, Joshua Baseline, Kelsey DeBarod, Matthew Farnworth, Mission Goodwin, William Payne, Douglas Lively, Joanne Anderson, Maggie Bing, Leif Weatherford, Justin Hernandez, April Cranston, Kayla Doty, Alesia Gursinso-

va, Roxanna Ortega, Justin Fowler, Matthew Nayta, Baylee Orr, Braden Box, Tyler Hansen, Anatoly Chelchicko, James Kline, Kasia Lew, Kevin Merritt, Hannah Brown and Trent Thompson.



Juliana Thurston is Anna, left, Bonnie Blair is Lady Twang, center, and Steve Floyd is the King of Siam as the Burley High School drama department rehearses a scene from the classic musical, 'The King and I'. The show opens Friday, with performances Saturday, Monday and March 2-4. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and available in advance from the Book Plaza in Burley or at the Burley High School ticket booth one hour prior to each performance. For more information, call 878-1188.

## BASEBALL REUNION



Members of Keel's Coeds, a Jerome city league team that played during the 1940s, gathered at a reunion in Twin Falls for the first time since meeting on the field. They are, from left, front row: Pat Boyd Callen of Jerome, Vivian Brooks Darling of Boise, Bonnie Brackenberg Sweet of Fairfield and Donna Wahl Kleinfopf of Twin Fall; back row: Shirley Siegel Meyer, Peggy Stanhope Griffith and Erma Lee Skiver Goch, all of Jerome; Malinda Stohler Hennessy of California; Norma Palla Capps of Jerome; and Kelly McMillan Enton of Wendell.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Auto body shop shows concern, compassion

A special thank you is in order for Marky's Auto Body and Towing. They showed real concern and compassion for a traveler in distress in our community. They had the traveler's vehicle in repair and could have made it almost impossible for him to redeem it. Instead, they gave him work and provided him a place to stay, gave him money to go on his way, and thank you, Marky's, for helping to make our hometown look better to a young man who was so discouraged.

MARY NELSON  
 Twin Falls

### Family appreciates tender loving care

The folks you at All Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center personnel.

I offer my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the tender loving care given to Arica Black during her 11-year stay in your establishment.

God bless you all.  
 SPENCER BLACK FAMILY  
 Burley

### Queen, contestants thank sponsors

The Idaho High School Rodeo Queen program would like to thank our wonderful sponsors for a very successful year. Your support has made us proud to honor you:

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Store provides Christmas trees to grandparents  
 The community of Grand-

parents As Parents support group, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, would like to thank Target for its generous donation of three Christmas trees during the holiday season. These trees brought the spirit of Christmas into the homes of grandparents who are raising their grandchildren. Our business community continues to provide support and assistance to those among us who are in need.

FERN WARREN  
 President  
 Grandparents As Parents  
 SHERRY A.E. CANN  
 Public Information/Contracts manager  
 Area IV Office on Aging  
 College of Southern Idaho  
 Twin Falls

### Optimist club receives help with video program

We would like to thank Heidi Hill with Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls for all her help in making a video program of the Twin Falls Optimists.

We now have a way to showcase the club and all our projects done around the valley for our youth.

We also need to thank Serenity Funeral Chapel for helping us provide a headstone for a deserving family that lost their child.

DONNA BOHRN  
 Publicity chairman  
 Twin Falls Optimist Club  
 Twin Falls

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Buhl library will sponsor book discussion

BUHL — The Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., is hosting a book discussion from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. March 8.

A discussion of "Reading Lolita in Tehran: A Memoir in Books" by Azar Nafisi will be led by Cindy Bjornberg from Hansen. The book is about how a book talk group in Tehran looked into American and world fiction and what they discovered about books and themselves.

For more information, call 543-6500.

### Buhl Rotary Club holds dinner, silent auction

BUHL — The Buhl Rotary Club is having its annual spaghetti dinner and silent auction from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Buhl Elementary School, 200 N. Sixth.

Adults cost \$6, children under age 12 are \$4 and a family of five is \$15.

Proceeds benefit the local Buhl Scholarship and Buhl Centennial Rotary Project.

Donations for the silent auction or monetary donations are needed by Monday. To donate, call Tracy McLaughlin at 733-2222, Terry Kramer at 539-6895 or Kari Kaster at 543-8881.

### Spaghetti dinner benefits Richfield hoops team

RICHFIELD — A spaghetti dinner will benefit the Richfield High School boys basketball program.

The dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Richfield schools cafeteria. There also will be an auction of goods, services and gift certificates.

For more information, call Karen Lezarniz at 487-2790 or Kim Exon at 487-3530.

### Hansen Booster Club holds spaghetti dinner

HANSEN — The Hansen Booster Club will hold a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Hansen High School, 450 Main.

Cost is \$4 for adults or \$10 for a family (two adults and three

children). Part of the proceeds will be used for the state boys basketball games.

For more information, call Bill at 308-1278 or Jerry at 280-3076.

### Filer City Library discusses books

FILER — The Filer City Library, 217 Main St., will discuss books at 7 p.m. in March as part of its "Idaho, Tough Paradise" theme.

The next discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Library, 120 W. Maple.

For more information, call the Hansen Community Library at 423-4122 or the Kimberly Public Library at 423-4556.

### Local store offers variety of cooking classes

TWIN FALLS — Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W., is offering several, cooking courses.

"My Big Fat Greek Cooking Class" — Mary Panatopoulos will share Greek dishes and her experiences and recipes from her visits to Greece. The class will be held at 7 p.m., March 2. The cost is \$30.

"Honor Roll Sushi" — Chef Scott Cripsade will show how to make several types of rolls. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 9. The cost is \$40.

"An Irish Brunch" — Jane and Jane Rice will share several Irish dishes. The class will be held at 7 p.m. March 15. The cost is \$35.

"The Spices of Asia" — Mick and Jeanne Grant will share Indian cooking spices, history, folklore and medicinal use. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 23. The cost is \$35.

"A Taste of Northeast Thailand" — Nat Nabesant will share tastes of Northeast Thailand. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 29. The cost is \$35.

For more information on any of the classes, call 733-5477.

### Twin Falls Senior Center holds super bingo

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center is having super bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Cards are four for \$3 or \$1 each.

For more information, call the center at 734-5084.

### Gooding Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Feb. 15 winners.

First, Don and Foma Bond second, Shirley Ischman and Kathy Rooney third, Sam Smootney and Jack Hankner fourth, Bill Simonson and Sid Bokawa, and fifth, Susan Faulkner and Mary Steele.

### Square dance club will hold dance Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Buttons and Bows Square and Round Dance Club will have a square and round dance Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 403 Falls Ave.

Pre-runs start at 7:30 p.m. and squares start at 8 p.m. Dancers should bring finger foods. All interested people are invited.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Redeem gift cards before fees kick in

NEW YORK — Americans spent an estimated \$20 billion on gift cards during the 2004 holiday season, reports the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Most people begin redeeming their gift cards soon after the holidays, but many wait until that ideal purchase comes along. If you've still got holiday gift cards, now's the time to use them — before the assorted hidden fees kick in.

Here are some of the little-known, yet common gift-card pitfalls:

**Balance/maintenance fees.** A small percentage of your remaining balance will be deducted every month after the card isn't used within a set period of time.

**Expiration dates.** Some are as short as a year.

**Dormancy fees.** These kick in if the card isn't used within a set period of time — usually between six months and a year. The fee can be as high as \$2 per month.

**Limits on cash back.** If you redeem your gift certificate for merchandise valued at less than the gift certificate's value, you may get cash back for the remainder. Other gift cards don't offer cash back, even if the remainder is a few pennies.

If you're not sure what restrictions are on your gift card, there are two ways to check. Many gift cards include rules and restrictions in fine print either on the card or its packaging. Or you might call or visit the store and ask a company representative for the details.

### Martha Stewart Living turns in a loss in Q4

NEW YORK — Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., whose founder will be released from prison next week, turned in a loss during its fourth quarter, compared with a profit a year ago, as it continues to be dragged down by declining magazine advertising revenues and losses in its television division.

The New York-based multimedia company, which stamps the namesake domestic diva's name on an array of products from magazines to pots, also warned Wednesday that losses for the first quarter will be larger than what analysts expected. But positive signs about the business as the company awaits Stewart's return helped push the company's shares, which were trading lower all morning, up \$2.92, or 8.5 percent, to \$37.40 — a new 52-week high — on the New York Stock Exchange.

### Experts: Interest rates might still be too low

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policy-makers suggested that despite six boosts, short-term interest rates may still be too low to keep inflation from becoming a problem.

The pace of any future increases, though, would depend on the unfolding economic climate, according to minutes of the Feb. 15 Federal Reserve meeting released Wednesday.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues flushed up a key short-term interest rate by one-quarter percentage point to 1 percent at that meeting Feb. 12. It marked the sixth quarter-point increase since the Fed embarked on its rate-raising campaign in June 2004. Even with these increases, rates were still low after adjusting for inflation, Fed policy-makers said.

### Pharmacy companies will merge in \$2B deal

FRANKLIN LAKES, N.J. — Medco Health Solutions Inc., one of the nation's biggest pharmacy benefits managers, said Wednesday it will buy Accredited Health Services, a provider of specialty drugs and services, in a \$2.2 billion deal to create the nation's largest specialty pharmacy business.

The companies expect to generate more than \$4 billion in annual net revenue from their combined drug businesses.

— compiled from wire reports

# Canadians want U.S. to pay

## Obscure NAFTA provision might apply to ban on beef

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Call it the stampede from up north.

Under an obscure provision of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Canadian cattlemen are asking the U.S. government to pay hundreds of millions of dollars to cover losses they incurred when the

border was closed to Canadian beef after mad-cow disease turned up in Alberta.

With the ban set to be lifted early next month, the case spotlights NAFTA's little-known Chapter 11, which allows companies to claim damages from governments if their laws or actions damage trading partners.

About 500 cattlemen, mostly

from the province of Alberta, have filed 121 claims under NAFTA seeking at least \$325 million in compensation from U.S. taxpayers for the May 2003 decision to halt imports of Canadian beef and cattle, their lawyer said.

NAFTA critics say the mad-cow case shows how the rules increasingly are being used to let foreign companies override national or state laws. Big awards, they say, could frighten lawmakers into watering down or avoiding safeguards.

In one case in Mississippi, a NAFTA panel used the rules to

overturn a jury verdict.

"Foreign investors are empowered under Chapter 11 to sue us for cash compensation over laws that affect their profits, when in fact our own corporations wouldn't have that right," said Rep. Marjorie Chaste, D-Edmonds. "That bothers me a lot — especially if we pass laws protecting health or the environment."

While noting that trade agreements are essential to opening export markets for U.S. products, Chaste said she's

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## State guards unclaimed property

### Unclaimed Property

KETCHUM — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which I d a h o business-

es have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities.

Today's list is from Ketchum and Rupert. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

**Ketchum**  
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Mark P. Archer  
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John J. Garcia  
Vanita Gil  
Juan Gonzalez  
Miguel Gonzalez  
Amado Huerigo Lourdes  
Lourdes  
John Hurst  
Janell Johnson  
Darin Jones  
Christopher Legault  
Guillermo Lorenzo  
Evelyn Luna  
Rodolfo Maldonado

# IPOD PARTY



Gabriel Lewenstein, left, and his brother Arlo, 10, stand with iPod minis outside the Apple Store on Wednesday in Palo Alto, Calif. Apple unveiled the second generation iPod mini lineup Wednesday with a new 4GB model priced at \$199 and a new 8GB model priced at \$249.

## Apple releases new iPods, cuts prices

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. released new versions of its popular iPod digital music player Wednesday, cutting prices and expanding memory capacities.

The price of the 4-gigabyte iPod mini was cut \$50 to \$199. A new 8-gigabyte version will sell for \$249.

The battery life of the second-generation mini models has also been improved. The play-

back time on a single charge is now 18 hours, up from eight hours of previous models.

The 60-gigabyte "iPod photo," first introduced in October, which can display photos on its small color screen, when connected to a TV set, was cut from \$599 to \$449. A new 30-gigabyte model for \$349 replaces a 40-gigabyte version for \$369.

Apple also said it expects to start selling a cable that allows the transfer of photos straight

from a digital camera to an iPod photo, eliminating the need for a computer.

The iPod Camera Connector is expected to be available in late March for \$29. Apple officials said a free software update will be available so owners of older iPod photo models can also use the Camera Connector.

The iPod has helped boost Apple's fortunes and remains the top-selling portable music player despite increased com-

petition. The slim and colorful line of minis first introduced in January 2004, played a key role last year in doubling Apple's share in the portable music player market from 30 percent to 50 percent, said Greg Joswiak, Apple's vice president of hardware product marketing.

In all, more than 10 million iPods have been sold since its debut in October 2001. The portable devices work with both Macintosh and Windows-based PCs.

## Open house shows plans for commercial center

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Businessmen who aim to build a commercial development anchored by a Swensen's Market grocery store on southwest Twin Falls farm-lane are inviting neighbors to an open house tonight.

Orchard Park Plaza developers will hold the informal event from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today at Depot Grill — 545 Shoshone St. S. — to show preliminary plans for the commercial center proposed at the southeast corner of Washington Street South and Orchard Drive, and to gather feedback from residents.

They hope to distribute a questionnaire about what kinds of businesses the neighbors would like to see in Orchard Park All Twin Falls residents are invited.

Swensen Development Co. LLP — which consists of investors the owners of Swensen's Markets and the owners of Force Engineering LLP — two weeks ago announced plans to build a 21,500-square-foot Swensen's Market. If city officials approve the proposed plan, unit development, or PUD.

Swensen Development has an agreement to purchase five acres inside the proposed 17-acre Orchard Park Plaza from landowner Don H. Deters of Boise, and the grocery store would be built on a portion of the White Pine Development Co., of which Deters is managing member, and Swensen Development hope to gain city officials' approval for a planned-unit development and fill the rest of the space with businesses.

In short, they'll try to line up local, regional or national retailers that offer whatever services the neighbors say they need, said Andrew Swensen of Twin Falls, who is a partner in Swensen Development and co-owner of Swensen's Markets. The latter is an independent, family-owned grocery business with a 40-year history in Twin Falls.

Developers envision several anchor stores — including Swensen's Market — in a row plus a variety of smaller building pads for specialty retail. Possibilities include restaurants, financial institutions, convenience shopping, specialty retail and hardware, among other business types. Developers are pursuing potential tenants but have announced no others besides Swensen's Market.

Swensen's Markets already has stores on the corner of Addison Avenue and Washington Street and on Washington Street near Old Town's bridge.

The land proposed for Orchard Park Plaza is zoned for residential uses as dense as fourplexes. Developers will apply for rezoning to C-1 PUD, which if approved would allow the specific commercial uses that would be outlined in the plan.

City planning director LaMar Orton said approval would require four steps: a preliminary PUD presentation before the city's planning and zoning commission and the public; a public hearing two weeks later before the zoning board; at least one public hearing before the City Council; and the council's final approval of a PUD agreement.

Developers hope construction would begin as soon as summer 2005.

## Idaho exports rise in '04

The Associated Press

BOISE — Exports of Idaho products rose a second-straight year in 2004, jumping 39 percent to \$2.5 billion as the high-tech industry continued its recovery from a 2001 slump.

Foreign sales of computer-related products including memory chips from Micron Technology Inc., Idaho's largest private-sector employer, and Pocatello-based AMI Semiconductor, rose 58 percent to \$2.1 billion. That's more than two-thirds of total exports, according to newly released figures from Idaho Commerce and Labor.

The United Kingdom replaced Canada as the state's largest export market.

And for the first time, exports to China and Hong Kong combined surpassed those to Japan.

What's more, Idaho's foreign sales grew at the dried-fastest pace of all states, trailing only neighboring Nevada and Montana.

State officials continue to woo foreign buyers for Idaho products including everything from peaches and Chardonnay wine to memory chips and racoon hides by working with state trade offices in China, Taiwan, South Korea and Mexico.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne goes to Asia in May and Mexico in October, and produce buyers from China — with more than a billion consumers — are coming to the state to survey fruit-packing companies and their wares.

"Six major importers are coming to Idaho in the first week of June," said Eddie Yen, who has run Idaho's foreign trade office in Taiwan since 1990 and helps oversee a part-

### Idaho's largest 2004 export markets

Country	value millions	percent from '03
1. United Kingdom	\$459	39
2. Canada	\$435.7	31
3. Singapore	\$393.1	20
4. Taiwan	\$319.9	22
5. Japan	\$267.5	22
6. China	\$170.5	60
7. Hong Kong	\$163.4	53
8. Philippines	\$96	22
9. South Korea	\$93.5	51
10. Mexico	\$92	66

time office in Shanghai that opened in 2002. "Hopefully, we can increase the cherry exports to China," he said.

Idaho is still small compared with the largest exporting states.

Texas, the biggest U.S. exporter, sold \$117.2 billion in goods abroad in 2004, California was second at \$110 billion, with New York third at \$44.4 billion.

Large Idaho companies such as Micron, the world's No. 2 maker of computer-memory chips, already have operations that can market their wares abroad independent of state-sponsored help, said Micron spokeswoman Dave Parker.

But smaller companies including Symms Fruit Ranch in Caldwell say they've benefited from government-sponsored programs that bring foreign buyers to their orchards and packing plants.

Owner Dan Symms, who doesn't publish revenue figures, said 50 percent of his sales are made outside the United States. That includes 80 percent of Please see EXPORTS, Page C7

### What to do

- See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do 1 of these:
  - Call 1-800-972-7660, ext. 7623 or ext. 7627.
  - Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0140.
  - Send a note to [lost@tax.state.id.us](mailto:lost@tax.state.id.us).
  - Log on to [www.tax.idaho.gov](http://www.tax.idaho.gov) and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.



Strong earnings, merger news lure back buyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks regained ground Wednesday as the market's cautious optimism was restored by government data showing only modest inflation, better-than-expected corporate earnings announcements of two merger deals and the report of a third. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 62.59, or 0.59 percent, to 10,674.93, following a 4-point slide Tuesday. Analysts said a rally likely was to be expected after the previous session, which most thought had been overdone. The broader gauges were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 6.64, or 0.56 percent, to 1,190.80. The Nasdaq composite index was up 0.93, or 0.05 percent, at 2,031.25. "People were really looking for a reason to buy today... Judging by conversations with our clients, people were looking to re-engage," said Brian G. Ladd, chief executive officer of Jaf. "If we had a stronger semblance of inflation, this thing could be really uncoupled today." The Labor Department reported a tiny 0.1 percent increase in its Consumer Price Index for January, as energy costs

slid for a second straight month. The data, which shows consumer inflation remains very much under control, was at odds with Friday's reading of the Producer Price Index, which showed high inflation for wholesale goods. The fact the discrepancy was positive, however, it provided a needed lift for stocks. "We'll just call this 'better than yesterday,'" said Arthur Hagan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. in Boston. "Last week we got the surprise in the PPI and we didn't get the corresponding surprise in the CPI, which means the raw material costs are not being passed on to the end user with the finished goods, so that's good news on the inflation front. That makes us less worried the Federal Reserve will need to step up its rate tightening." Investors rallied on the inflation data, sending the yield on the 10-year note to 4.26 percent, down from 4.29 percent late Tuesday. Bond traders were further relieved by the Open Market Committee's policy meeting, held earlier this month, which said future rate increases were likely to be "measured." The dollar, which tumbled Tuesday on rumors that South Korea planned

Exports

to diversify its currency holdings away from the U.S. dollar, recovered somewhat after Seoul's central bank denied the report. Gold fell, as did oil prices, which skidded 25 cents to \$51.17 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Toll Brothers Inc. rose 4 percent, or \$3.21, to \$84.25, as soaring demand for luxury homes boosted profits in the first quarter, prompting the company to raise delivery estimates for 2005. Its earnings blew past the estimates of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. Lowe's Cos. was up 37 cents at \$57.90 after the nation's second-largest home improvement chain reported a nearly 27 percent rise in fourth quarter earnings on an almost 18 percent increase in sales. The results beat Wall Street's expectations by a wide margin, but forecasts disappointed investors. Chiquita Brands International Inc. was up 5 cents at \$22.05 after the banana grower announced plans to acquire Fresh Express, the nation's top frozen banana producer. The transaction would add \$85 million in cash. The announcement came a day after Chiquita reported its profit more than tripled in the fourth quarter. "The catwalk's Chapter 11 is intended to protect companies from having factories or land seized by foreign governments, or from laws that unfairly favor a nation's own businesses. The catwalk's claims are based on a clause that says companies from other NAFTA

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NAFTA

Continued from C6 concerned about Chapter 11 provisions in other trade deals, including the Central America Free Trade Agreement, which awaits congressional ratification. "So far, business interests have won \$35 million from Canada and Mexico in five of 11 cases concluded since NAFTA, a trade agreement among the United States, Canada and Mexico, went into effect in 1994. An additional 31 cases are pending, seeking \$28 billion in claims, according to a tally by Public Citizens' Global Trade Watch, a Washington, D.C.-based policy group founded by

Ralph Nader, which released a study on Chapter 11 Tuesday in Olympia. Some of these cases, including one \$10 billion claim, have not moved beyond the initial filing stage. The United States has won all three cases against it that have concluded so far. Five pending cases include a \$15 million claim by Methanex, a Canadian maker of an ingredient in a gasoline additive, that claims it was harmed when California banned the additive. The U.S. closed its border to Canadian beef and cattle after a case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy was diagnosed in

Alberta in May 2003. Since then, three more infected cattle have been found, including a case in Mabton, Yakima County, that was traced to Canada. Last month, the Department of Agriculture said it would allow Canada to export beef and cattle less than 30 months old to the United States starting March 7. The damages were seeking a Canadian beef would limit future claims, it would do nothing to diminish the losses catwalkers say they've suffered so far. "The catwalk's Chapter 11 is intended to protect companies from having factories or land seized by foreign governments, or from laws that unfairly favor a nation's own businesses. The catwalk's claims are based on a clause that says companies from other NAFTA

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Rows: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indices.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albemarle, Alliant, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1.1% listing. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price. Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter. Div: Dividend per share paid on stock, based on last quarter or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. Last: Previous closing trading price as of 4:00 p.m. the day before. Chg: Daily net change in the stock price. Fund: Name of mutual fund and family. Perf: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the fund price. Dividend: Dividend per share paid on stock, based on last quarter or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. Last: Previous closing trading price as of 4:00 p.m. the day before. Chg: Daily net change in the stock price. Fund: Name of mutual fund and family. Perf: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the fund price. Dividend: Dividend per share paid on stock, based on last quarter or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. Last: Previous closing trading price as of 4:00 p.m. the day before. Chg: Daily net change in the stock price.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

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Table of market data for livestock auctions, including prices for various types of livestock like hogs, calves, and sheep.

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Table of market data for Chicago Mercantile Exchange, including futures prices for soybeans, corn, and wheat.

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Table of market data for New York Mercantile Exchange, including futures prices for oil, natural gas, and other commodities.

Low's posts higher profit for fourth quarter. Includes sub-header 'QUARTERLY REPORTS' and introductory text about the company's earnings.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

LOW'S

Among the corporate earnings reports released Wednesday were quarterly statements from...

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including various types of cheese.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metals and money market prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including various grades of potatoes.

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Table of sugar futures prices, including various grades of sugar.

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Top left: John Kearney slices a turn atop the Selkirk Mountains in British Columbia.  
Top right: Jake Amadon smoothly telemarks through a canyon in Prairie Creek of Idaho's Smoky Mountains.  
Bottom left and right: David Greenberg winds through fresh powder on Anderson Creek slopes in the Smoky Mountains.



# High-altitude artistry



Photos by Matt Leidecker



## Telemark style links directly to skiing's past

By Matt Leidecker  
Times-News correspondent

Unable to finish my turn with skis chattering uncontrollably under my feet, I lay down into a slide on the gentle slopes of Upper College on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain.

I dusted the snow off my pants, stood up, and looked down at the funny duck-billed boots on my feet. Nearly 10 years after buying them, I was back, re-connecting with my telemark roots.

The telemark turn, when executed properly, has a graceful sweeping style. The front foot slides forward and the free-heel bindings allow the rear knee to drop, extending the length of the skis in the turn. This technique allowed early skiers to actually roll their wooden skis on edge and effectively turn away from the natural fall line of the slope.

I was skiing with Chris Cook, a

friend and local Sun Valley skier, who made a near complete conversion to telemark two years ago. As I struggled with technique, leather boots, and the reality of doing deep knee bends down Baldy's 3,000-vertical feet of terrain, I re-discovered (in between the falls and slides) the graceful, flowing arcs of the telemark turn.

I asked Chris why he made the switch to telemark skiing. "I was watching some guys tele ski on a powder day," he said. "They were a whole lot lower in the snow and getting those great face shots. I thought it looked like more fun so I switched."

### 'Turning' history

Though people had been skiing for thousands of years, it wasn't until the late 1800s that skis were transformed from a utilitarian tool to implements of recreation and enjoyment.

At the first Norwegian national ski-

ing competition in 1868, Sondre Norheim from the Telemark region ran away with first place. He fashioned a wooden ski that was narrower under foot, with an additional heel strap made of birch roots that kept the toes securely in their pocket binding. With his new skis and increased binding security, Norheim is credited with introducing the split-stance telemark turn to the Norwegian skiing population.

In the early 1900s recreational skiing focused on racing. With the introduction of slalom, giant slalom, and downhill events the more secure fixed heel alpine bindings became the norm and the telemark turn faded into relative obscurity.

A resurgence in the United States occurred in the 1970s partly fueled by Stein Eriksen's book "Come Ski With Me" which talked about the telemark turn and showed photos of his father using the turn in his native Norway. The telemark turn and free-heeled

bindings re-emerged onto the fringes mainstream skiing. With it came some humorous anti-tele slogans - "Free your heel, slow your friends down," or "Free your heel and your face will follow."

### Free-heeled powder

Our helicopter pilot, looking down on free-heeled skiers from above, affectionately referred to them as "meadow skippers."

For Chris Cook these slogans were far from accurate. On a powder day early in the season it was I who had trouble keeping up with the meadow skipper in the lead. He seemed to float like a water creature on top of and through the snow, effortlessly turning in the deep powder and getting airborne off of cat-roads and rock outcrops.

When we caught up again last week to ski together he was training for the National Telemark Extreme Skiing

Competition in Lake Tahoe. Chris was more comfortable making telemark turns backwards down the hill as I was facing the proper direction.

Skiing has undergone a revolution since I purchased those leather telemark boots 10 years ago. The influence of snowboarding, shaped skis, better gear, fat skis, and "extreme" styles have transformed the sport. People push the limits of their abilities in bounds and in the back-country, skiing and boarding in ever more impressive and mountainous terrain.

### Higher skills

Telemark skiing has not been isolated from these trends. Improvements in the bindings, skis, and boot systems have made the telemark turn more accessible to the everyday skier. Events and competitions like Sun Valley Telemark Series, the longest continuously run

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OUTDOORS

Red's hosts new pistol course

TWIN FALLS — Red's Trading Post is sponsoring a NRA Basic Pistol course, which will be taught by Certified Instructor George Kinslow of Idaho Ordnance. The course will be an one day class on Saturday, Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Outdoor in brief

Sign up for Twin Falls Gun Club shoots

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold its annual Spring League Shoot in March and April. Sign-up begins today at the gun club on North Washington Street. Hours at the clubhouse are noon to dark Thursdays and Sundays.

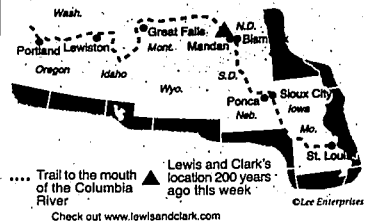
high scratch and high handicap. For more information, call the club office at 734-0639 on Thursday or Sunday afternoons.

Learn more about avalanche safety

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will conduct an avalanche safety and awareness workshop recommended for avid backcountry skiers, snowmobilers and others who are frequently in backcountry areas during the winter. Ralph Peterson will conduct the workshop. He is a well-known meteorologist, snow and avalanche specialist, ski and safety instructor. He consults for many agencies and organizations around the state and writes about snow and ski conditions.

'Cutting loose the boat'

The weather at Fort Mandan was beginning to change. The days were becoming warmer. The high temperatures were above freezing. Although the break-up of the river was nearly a month away, the expedition turned toward preparing for eventual departure by prying their river craft from the ice and snow to protect them from being swept away or crushed.



February 22, 1805 — the men came home last night rested today after a hard fatigue but the men who had remained at the Fort was employed clearing away the Snow from round the Barge and perogues.

February 24, 1805 — We Commenced very early to day the Cutting loose the boat which was more difficult than the perogus with great exertions and with the assistance of Great prizes we loosened her and turned the Second perogue upon the ice, ready to Draw out, in Louising the boat from the ice some of the Corking drew out which Caused her to Leake for a few minits until we Discovered the Leake & Stopped it.

F&G accepts input on hunting season

Questions: I have some ideas for next fall's big game hunting seasons. How do I talk to someone about my ideas and when should I discuss them with department biologists? Answer: You are in luck! The department is in the process right now of gathering input and other hunter opinions about what they would like to see for next fall's big game hunting seasons. The department will be holding open house meetings throughout the state. In the Magic Valley, meetings are scheduled for 5 p.m. today at



presented with some of last year's harvest data and some proposals for next fall's big game hunting seasons. If hunters are unable to attend one of these meetings, they can make their recommendations or complete surveys at local regional offices. After the public meetings are concluded and all surveys are tabulated, wildlife managers and biologists from around the state will meet to develop the department's proposal. Biologists must have all input

evaluated before March 10. This proposal will be presented to the commission at a meeting in late March in Boise. The public also is allowed a comment period during the evening before the March commission meeting in Boise. Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer for the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Department of Fish and Game. For more information, call Fish and Game at (208) 324-4350 or visit the Web site at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov

at the Burley City Hall and 5 p.m. Friday at the Community Campus (old Wood River High School) in Halley. At these meetings, hunters will be surveyed about their opinions. Hunters also will be

BY SURPRISE

Experienced and equipped party caught in fatal Sierra avalanche

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) — Gerilyn Marie Ewing had all the right equipment and plenty of experience when she and her party set out for a cross-country skiing trip in an area popular with backcountry skiers. But neither the experience nor the equipment was enough to escape the slide in a backcountry area between the Sugar Bowl and Squaw Valley ski resorts north of Lake Tahoe. Placer County sheriff's Sgt. Dave Wells said. "She would have said there, 'Ewing's longtime boyfriend Jerry Puryear told the San Francisco Chronicle, 'People love to second-guess. It's an awful thing to think everybody does one night. All the safety precautions were in place.' It's one of those awful, awful accidents." Ewing, a critical care nurse at Saint Mary's Regional Medical Center in Reno, had spent the night in a rustic cabin and was skiing out with her party when the avalanche occurred.

Randall Osterhuber, a director with the rescue team who helped with the recovery effort, said Ewing had been dragged through the trees several hundred feet. "She was pretty beat up," he told the Reno Gazette-Journal. Her body was carried out Sunday afternoon, Wells said. Puryear said everyone in the party had a transceiver, shovel and probe and all were experienced in backcountry travel. He said he survived after his glove was spotted above the avalanche, packed by another group member, Yule Spina, who dug him out after five minutes in the snow. Spina dug himself out just before rescuing Puryear. "It got me one just before I was gone," Puryear told the Chronicle. "People performed under the pressure like they should have. It wasn't a case ... where something happened and then we knew what to do." Depending on circumstances, an avalanche victim generally will die of asphyxiation in less than 25 minutes and as few as 10 minutes. Greg Murha, director of marketing for Sugar Bowl ski resort, said the party had skied into a popular area for backcountry

enthusiasts. "Sugar Bowl, like many ski resorts borders on national Forest Service lands," he said. "We are required to provide access to the public lands." "The boundary is roped off and signed — 'You are now leaving ski resort boundaries. Leave your own risk.' They understood that equipment is needed for a backcountry adventure and had that equipment." "The party had left Sugar Bowl and was on Forest Service land when the avalanche was reported at about 11 a.m. Sunday. "I took time to rescue the skiers because of the threat of another avalanche," Wells said. "It's really rough terrain" and a "very dangerous avalanche area," he said. Ski resorts in the area reported as much as 20 inches of snow from a weekend storm. "I was not sure how quickly the survivors switched their beacons from the send to receive modes.



Gerilyn Marie Ewing, a critical care nurse at St. Mary's Regional Medical Center in Reno, Nev., shown in this undated photo, was killed by an avalanche near Sugar Bowl Ski Resort, Sunday. "These avalanche beacons don't assure your safety. You need to practice, practice, practice all intricacies," he said. Murha said Sugar Bowl was preparing to send trained dogs to the area to help search for the victim, but a doctor in the party said her body had been recovered.

Loads of fun marks Sawtooth ski day

The Times-News STANLEY — The Sawtooth Ski Club is sponsoring two days of fun and fund-raising activities March 5 and 6 in the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin. Activities begin at 11:30 a.m. March 5 at Park Creek Ski Trails, located seven miles west of Stanley, with a ski and snowshoe "poker run," where participants ski or snowshoe through a short course where a card is drawn at each of five locations. The participant with the best hand wins a new pair of snowshoes donated by Blackwoods Mountain Sports. Suggested donation is \$5 or \$10. A chili feed will follow from noon to 2 p.m. A workshop on snow sheller and igloo building is set for 1 p.m. For more information call (208) 774-5829 or (208) 450-9412.

Lewis and Clark show comes to Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — A traveling National Park Service exhibit to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the historic journey of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark comes to Idaho next August when it stops in Salmon. The Corps of Discovery II: 200 Years to the Future, which has been traveling the U.S. since January 2003, will be in Salmon from Aug. 13 to Aug. 21. A month later, it'll be in Kamiah from Sept. 16 to Sept. 26. It'll be in Boise from May 20 to May 29, 2006 and the Lewiston-Spalding area from June 3 to June 17, 2006, for an event sponsored by the Nez Perce Tribe. "Dozens of other locations in Montana, Washington and Oregon and other U.S. cities will also host the event through Oct. 1, 2006, at all activities at the festival are free. "The journey west by Lewis and Clark that began in 1803 is credited with opening up vast reaches of the American continent. It was critical to settlement of the West. "We settled on about two dozen sites per year, more than 100 ventures" in four years, said Patricia Jones, chief of interpretation for the project. "Some of the locations of the exhibition are very near actual campsites of the journey. On Oct. 10, 1803, the expedition camped on the north side of the Snake River at a spot now covered by the waters backed up behind Lower Granite Dam, the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail project. "The exhibition will include the "Tent of Many Voices" where live presentations explore the culture, music, folklore and crafts of two centuries ago. Another tent will have static exhibits that show what exploration was like 200 years ago, including natural resources. "The exhibition includes a reenactor from Dillon, Mont. who sets up camp with a dugout canoe and cooks beaver tail for visitors to taste. Interpretive objects were commissioned by the National Park Service specifically for the traveling exhibit. "They include quilt work, a cradleboard and moccasins. Because they aren't museum objects, people will be able to touch them and discover how they are made.

Winter whitefishing excellent way to practice

BOISE (AP) — Lets get something straight right away. Winter whitefishing is not as cold as it looks. Blame its chilling appearance on low-angled winter sunlight and being deep in the South Fork of the Boise River Canyon in January. Winter whitefishing definitely is not like fishing in July, but it's not unpleasant. Weather is one of the mental hurdles you have to clear, and some people can't make that leap, so they miss out on a great way to stretch their fishing season. "Winter weather didn't stop Boiseans Josh Stafford and Rob Myklebust from taking a trip to the South Fork to search for some whitefish and maybe some trout. "I will fish for anything, it doesn't matter," Stafford said. "They are pretty devoted to the South Fork, having fished it about 20 times since last spring, and it's because of its close to Boise, but you feel like you're so far out of everything," Myklebust said. Anglers catch whitefish year round, but winter is often the best time. Whitefish school up in the winter and are aggressive feeders, unlike trout, which often get sluggish and moody in cold water. "Winter weather didn't stop Boiseans Josh Stafford and Rob Myklebust from taking a trip to the South Fork to search for some whitefish and maybe some trout. "I will fish for anything, it doesn't matter," Stafford said. "They are pretty devoted to the South Fork, having fished it about 20 times since last spring, and it's because of its close to Boise, but you feel like you're so far out of everything," Myklebust said. Anglers catch whitefish year round, but winter is often the best time. Whitefish school up in the winter and are aggressive feeders, unlike trout, which often get sluggish and moody in cold water. "Winter weather didn't stop Boiseans Josh Stafford and Rob Myklebust from taking a trip to the South Fork to search for some whitefish and maybe some trout. "I will fish for anything, it doesn't matter," Stafford said. "They are pretty devoted to the South Fork, having fished it about 20 times since last spring, and it's because of its close to Boise, but you feel like you're so far out of everything," Myklebust said. Anglers catch whitefish year round, but winter is often the best time. Whitefish school up in the winter and are aggressive feeders, unlike trout, which often get sluggish and moody in cold water.

Anglers catch whitefish year round, but winter is often the best time. Whitefish school up in the winter and are aggressive feeders, unlike trout, which often get sluggish and moody in cold water.

water, and his strike indicator suddenly submerged. Instead of a whitefish, however, he hooked a 20-inch rainbow trout, which he landed and released. "The schools of whitefish were elusive, but Stafford and Myklebust weren't disappointed. Whitefish can be caught on all types of fishing gear, but fly anglers are usually the ones who take advantage of winter fishing. "Because whitefish live in the same waters as trout and eat the same food, including insect larvae, small fish and invertebrates, you use similar tactics to fish for them. "For fly anglers, the most common fishing method is a weighted nymph with a strike indicator. "Cast slightly upstream to give your fly a chance to sink before it's directly cross current from you, then watch your strike indicator for any movement. Whitefish tend to like slower-moving water than trout, and you're less likely to find them in

pocket water behind rocks or under cut banks. "Try fishing above or below riffles where the water starts to slow down. Look for water that's moving about the same speed as walking pace. Fish water that's key to waist-deep. "The key to whitefishing is getting your fly near the bottom and letting it drift naturally. You can use the same technique with bait, like a salmon egg or a piece of worm. Use enough split shot to sink it to the bottom, but not enough to hold it in one spot. "Pick a section of river and try to methodically drift your fly through every section of it. Whitefish probably won't chase your fly, so you have to put it right in front of them. That's why it's critical to get your fly close to the bottom. "Under ideal conditions, your fly or bait will occasionally touch the bottom, and it might momentarily hang up there. When that occurs, it often looks or feels like a strike, but refrain from a violent jerk to set the hook. If it's not a fish, you will lift your tackle out of prime fishing water. "You don't have to strike hard to set the hook in a whitefish. They have small mouths and sometimes miss your fly or bait, so you suspect a strike, try gently lifting your rod. If you feel resistance, then set the hook, but odds are good the fish already will be hooked.

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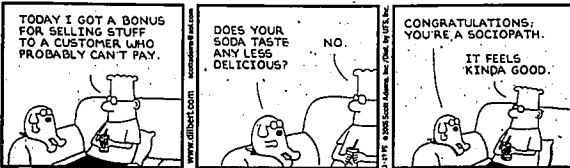
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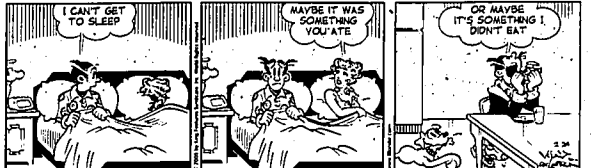
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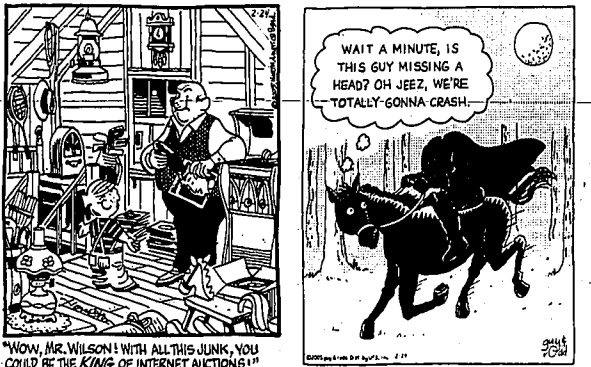


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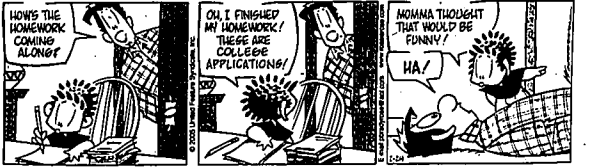
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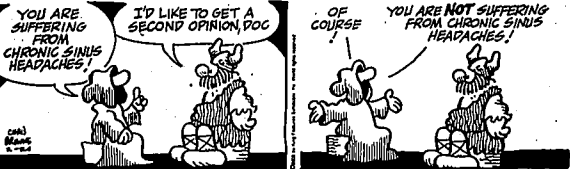
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OUTDOORS

Utah's weird winter weather makes great skiing conditions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — This has been a very unusual winter, not that anyone here in Utah is complaining. In fact, few people would mind if the pattern repeated itself over and over and over again.

The days of heavy snowfall in the mountains and heavy rain in the valley, and long, long intervals of sunny, warm weather in between, have been the perfect formula for great skiing. As a result, though the doubt Utah will finish the 2004-05 ski season with record numbers.

That was the prediction after record turnouts during the Christmas holidays, and it remains the prediction, heading into the second half of the ski season.

Utah is, in fact, one of the few places in the country with good snow. California has also received good snowfall in other parts of the country snow has been scarce.

Alpine Meadows in California has a 99- to 163-inch base and Mammoth has a 144- to 168-inch base.

Elsewhere, Sun Valley in Idaho has a 44- to 65-inch base. Boyne Mountain in Michigan has only 61 percent of its mountain open. Sugarloaf in Maine has a machine-groomed base of 9 to 15 inches. Afton in New Hampshire has a 22- to 55-inch base; Whiteface in New York, site of the 1980 Olympics, has 22- to 40-inch base; and Stowe in Vermont is only 99 percent open with a 32- to 44-inch base.

In Colorado, Aspen Highland has a 54- to 66-inch base and Vail has a base range of 42 to 54 inches.

In Washington, resorts have had to close because of the lack of snow. On some slopes there is not so much as a single white patch.

Whistler/Blackcomb in Canada has only 60 percent of its ski runs open.

Meanwhile, in Utah a sampling of resorts shows Alta is holding a 138-inch base, Deer Valley, a 112-inch base, The Canyons, a 101-inch base and Solitude a 138-inch base.

"Two things are unusual about the storm track this year," said Larry Dunn, meteorologist with the National Weather Service. "Most all of our storms have come from the southwest. These are warmer patterns and the snow holds more moisture."

"Another unusual thing is the weather pattern has either turned on or turned off. From October through January we've had very intense storm patterns followed by long periods of nothing. It could be that with this latest storm we're transitioning back into a more active pattern of more frequent, but smaller storms."

The latest pattern also swung into Utah from the northeast, bringing colder temperatures and less moisture in the snow.

Dunn said snow at Alta and Snowbird on Monday held 5 percent moisture, which is more like the light, fluffy snow Utah has become famous for.



Jim Gunderson pulls his ice flashing sled onto Strawberry Reservoir near Heber, Utah, on Feb. 12.

There were storms in January where the water content of the snow was up to 30 percent. The average density for Alta/Snowbird snow is around 7 percent. No one knows for sure what brought on the unusual weather, he continued.

"We are currently in the midst of a light El-Nino weather system, and while the precipitation pattern looks like an El Nino, the storm track production shows we're not. Why we're in this pattern, no one really understands," he added.

"Ultimately, what it means is that Utah has received an abundance of snow while other parts of the country have gone dry. And, it means skiers around the world know it."

"Things are good," said Kip Pitou, president of Ski Utah. "Resort business is up everywhere here in Utah. I think the fact that people know we have snow, and other parts of the country don't, bodes well for us."

"It helps, though, if other areas in the West also have snow, so it's good California got so much snow and people heard about it. It helps if people in the East know there's snow in the West."

Because of the current low value of the dollar, overseas business has been up for Utah resorts this year, especially from England and Germany.

Dave Fields, public relations director at Snowbird, said the number of skiers there is headed for a record.

"We had our earliest opening, then we had more skier days than ever before in November. It was the same in December and

again in January. Each month we've been open has been a record."

Christa Graff, communications manager at Deer Valley, said skier numbers are way above previous highs and that part of the reason is because of the good snow conditions. During one 10-day period in January, Deer Valley received 125 inches of snow.

Craig McCarthy, director of sales and marketing at Brian Head, said total snow depth, — 343 inches thus far — is well above average at this point in the season.

Getting the good snow and being able to open 100 percent of the mountain by mid-November, being able to present our entire product on opening day has helped a lot," he added.

Mark Bennett, with the Park City Chamber and Visitors Bureau, said occupancy numbers are running between 3 and 5 percent ahead of last year.

"And last year was a record for us, as was the year before. In this, we'll make three record years in a row," he said. Along with a strong California showing, he also believes Park City is seeing a resurgence in international visitors and also an increase in Canadian visitors because of the weak U.S. dollar and poor snow conditions in places like Washington and Oregon.

At this point, while it may be that the weather pattern is shifting from south to north, it appears the storms will continue to bring snow, but now it's the light, fluffy flakes that make for a perfect covering for skiers.

The hunters began after the discovery of paw prints on a ranch near the library that were far too large for native bobcats or mountain lions.

FLOODED WITH HISTORY

Backers want to create signposts along path of ancient catastrophe

LEWISTON (AP) — The inland West was made by water — billions of gallons of it spilling across the land, carving huge channels and leaving behind millions of tons of boulders, rock, gravel and mud.

The rushing torrent scrubbed the earth bare to its bones in some places, and in others it left the land buried under hundreds of feet of muddy debris.

It created lakes, canyons and waterfalls. It left behind aquifers, fertile farmland and rocky deposits that are mined for gravel.

It's a story few people know much about, even those living on the land shaped by the rushing water.

It really is spectacular stuff. It's a world-class geologic event and here it is in our back yard and a lot of times we don't appreciate it," says Roy Breckenridge of the Idaho Geological Society at the University of Idaho.

But without the almost unimaginable floods of the last ice age, much of northern Idaho and eastern Washington would look quite different today.

Fans of the floods have sponsored legislation to create a National Ice Age Floods Geology Trail, similar to the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail and the Oregon National Historic Trail. The legislation was introduced last week by the Washington congressional delegation and has the support of Idaho's four-member delegation.

Its creators imagine a series of roadside pullouts, signs and kiosks describing the violent floods and how they shaped the land. If the bill becomes law, the trail could include sites in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley and portions of the Palouse.

The floods created the channeled seabands of Washington and briefly turned the Lewiston-Clarkston and Clearwater River valleys into a giant lake.

It happened 13,000 to 18,000 years ago when natural dams holding back massive lakes failed and sent walls of water surging downriver. Glaciers from the last ice age came from Canada and around what is now Howe, Idaho, on Lake Pend Oreille. They blocked the Clark Fork River. That backed up water and created Glacial Lake Missoula at Missoula.

When the ice dam failed, it sent 500 cubic miles of water rushing across northern Idaho and eastern and central Washington.

When the water hit the Snake River the volume was so great the canyon couldn't absorb it all. The pressure sent water rushing up the Snake River and created a temporary stickwater lake in the

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Lewiston-Clarkston Valley. According to Breckenridge, the stick water stretched all the way to present-day Kamiah and reached an elevation of about 1,200 feet at Lewiston. As the stickwater lake drained, it left behind thick deposits of mud and other fine silts.

"You can see the Missoula flood deposits cap many of the features in the Lewiston basin," Breckenridge says.

In Washington, the rushing water carved great channels as it spilled south and west from the lake. Its remnant seabands can be seen in places like Washington, the Quincy Basin near Othello, and Grand Coulee. It created the 185-foot-high Palouse Falls, near the confluence of the Palouse River and the Snake River.

"The rushing water piled up debris at the mouths of many canyons and created several lakes, including Lake Coeur d'Alene, Newnam Lake, Twin Lake, Hayden Lake and Spirit Lake."

"They are all the result of flood bars damming those drainages entering the Baldrum Prairie," says Breckenridge. "We owe all those lakes to the phenomena of the floods."

This giant flood was repeated several times as the glaciers repeatedly dammed the Clark Fork drainage, and subsequently failed. Glacial Lake Missoula was not the only source of great flood waters. The Lewiston-Clarkston Valley also was shaped by the draining of Bonneville Lake around the same time.

A natural dam at Red Rock Pass near Pocatello failed and sent flood waters from the inland sea rushing north. They followed the path of the Snake

River through the already-existing Hells Canyon and pushed millions of tons of heavy rock and gravel debris into the valley. The Great Salt Lake near Salt Lake City is what remains of Bonneville Lake today.

There are several places in Lewiston where people can see the deposits of both Bonneville Lake and Glacial Lake Missoula floods. The Missoula sediments, created from stick water, are fine and sandy. The Bonneville sediments tend to be coarse and more rocky.

A good example can be seen at the Atlas Sand and Gravel pit on Snake River Avenue in Lewiston. There, near the top of the pit's bank, the fine Missoula sediments can be seen. Underneath the Missoula deposits, the coarse Bonneville deposits are visible. The company mines the Bonneville deposits.

"You were getting it coming and going," says Dale Middleton, a fan of the great floods from Seattle and past president of the Ice Age Floods Institute.

He says the trail is an easy thing to support. It would not require any land acquisition as most of the sites are already on public land. Instead, the trail could be created simply by installing signs and other information, he says.

"It's a bit like apple pie, the American flag and Mom; there is no reason to be against it."

Supporters say most people would visit the trail not with hiking boots and backpacks but simply by stopping at roadside pullouts.

One possible area of interest would be Hells Gate State Park at Lewiston. Many of the park's features were shaped by both floods.

"We've got to realize as you drive through the park, this is all Missoula and Bonneville," says Park Ranger Charlie Chase of Lewiston.

He points to large river rock deposits visible in a hillside and other big rocks that have been unearthed at the park as evidence of the Bonneville flood. Chase is a member of the flood institute but Hells Gate does not have a formal role in the drive for a park trail.

Middleton says consistency will be key to the trail. Making it a national project overseen by the U.S. Park Service will ensure the same story is told to people traveling near Missoula, Lewiston and the Columbia River gorge.

"If we are all singing from the same sheet of music, we could tell our ownopper of a story stretching from northwestern Montana and even the Utah border all the way to the Pacific."

Artistry

Continued from D1 telemark series in the U.S. (25 years) provide a venue for those folks to get together and enthusiastically promote their sport.

For telemarkers like this who want to take it to the next level the National Extreme Telemark Competition provides a competitive framework. This two-day competition pits skier against increasingly steep and challenging terrain.

"The top ten finishers are routinely jumping off 60 to 80 foot cliffs, pulling aerial maneuvers, and skiing steep no-fall lines," Chris tells me. I think

but don't say, "and all of this without the security of a fixed heel."

After a half-day on Baldy I was badly in need of some rest. My legs were tired from the up and down, and I was getting a little frustrated with the soft leather boots. The challenge of re-learning the telemark turn, and mastering the delicate balance involved in the constantly shifting stance added a new dimension to my skiing. As I managed to link several of the graceful turns on my last run I realized I would have to add a pair of the new telemark boots and skis to my quiver of winter recreation tools

Officials kill tiger that was roaming near library

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities shot and killed a tiger Wednesday that had been roaming the hills near the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

The cat was shot several hundred yards from soccer and baseball fields at the edge of a housing development, said Lorin Bernard, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Fish and Game.

"It's unfortunate that we had to kill it," Bernard says. "It's even more unfortunate that the person who owned it didn't come

forward and alert us immediately. We might have been able to capture it."

Trackers had to shoot to kill because a tranquilizer would have taken five to 10 minutes to bring down the animal, Bernard said. They were concerned the animal might attack them or bolt onto a nearby highway. The animal was killed near Simi Valley about 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Authorities received a call just after 6 a.m. from a resident who reported the tiger strolling past his back fence. He said his chil-

dren took pictures from inside their home.

Ken Tucker told KCBS-TV the tiger walked to a nearby house and "was just strolling down" the neighbor's dogs.

The trackers had been looking for the animal for eight days, using infrared equipment at night. They had set traps with goat meat and chicken.

The hunt began after the discovery of paw prints on a ranch near the library that were far too large for native bobcats or mountain lions.

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A sun bather at Agua Azul in Mexico.

## Preparation becomes key for having a good vacation

Every trip abroad requires preparation. The more prepared you are, the better your chances for a safe and happy experience on your trip.

Mexico is a wonderful place to visit, but recently has been the location of serious crime.

Each time my husband and I have traveled to Mexico, we have come home with memories that will last a lifetime. On occasion we have encountered small impositions, most of which could have been avoided had we known a few simple solutions.

One of the most frightening moments we encountered was in the state of Chiapas. While staying in Palenque, we took a day trip to visit the awesome site of Agua Azul. These beautiful blue waterfalls are world renowned, and we were thrilled with the opportunity to see them. Our day was not regretted by our guide, so we were on our own to enjoy the hike to the top of the falls, or spend time in one of many swimming holes along the way. Off we went in our excitement as we ventured this gorgeous site. We took swim and relaxed in the sun along the falls. Later, we walked the path to check out some vendors and admire the site from a higher altitude. We came upon two men working in the water. I told my husband to check and see what they were doing.

I quickly pulled out my video camera and began filming the scene. Within moments, rocks hit me. I put the camera down to see one man pull up his shirt and expose a large knife. They wanted us to get lost, or else. Later, I found out from our guide that natives do not like their pictures taken. They believe that by taking their picture, you weaken their spirit. Always ask before taking pictures. This was a valuable lesson on culture and etiquette.

Travelers to Mexico need to be aware of the fact that as you cross the border into another country you are entering a new and different culture that demands your attention and your respect.

Here are a few tips that will help you have a safer experience on the next time you visit Mexico.

**Before you go:** Take two copies of your identification, such as passport and/or birth certificate, driver's license and credit cards. Leave one set of copies at home with family and keep the other set with you.

Leave a copy of your itinerary with a family member at home.



**BUENAS VISTAS**  
Karla Barnes

**Don't over pack.** Just bring what you need and dress conservatively. Don't wear flashy jewelry (if like to wear my wedding ring and an old watch) I leave the rest in my safe deposit box. Use covered name tags on your luggage. Mark the inside of your bags with name, address and phone number. Lock your luggage if possible.

**Bring travelers checks.** Two major credit cards and a small amount of cash to have on hand.

**While visiting in Mexico** Avoid scam artists and those trying to make a fast sell. Watch out for strangers who approach or try to distract you.

**Beware of pickpockets.** Wear a concealed money belt and avoid big purses at home.

**Stay in well-lighted areas.** Avoid being alone on the beach or in alleys or dark streets.

**Never get into a car that is not marked as a taxi.** Always check the driver's ID.

**Try a rental car.** Be sure to get insurance and be cautious of any hitchhikers or others that distract you at gas stations or other stops.

**Visit the Consular Affairs** home page for more travel warnings at [www.travel.state.gov](http://www.travel.state.gov). Or call Overseas Citizens Services at 1-888-407-4747 for more information.

*Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.*

## CSI students will hold free reading workshop this weekend

**TWIN FALLS**—Students with the College of Southern Idaho Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESCO) will hold a free reading workshop at El Millagro housing complex meeting room off of South Washington Street on Saturday.

Reading activities will be held from 10 a.m. until noon. CSI students will assist children in kindergarten through grade six, reading to them, reading with them and generally, encouraging them and their families to read. The students will also donate some books to El Millagro's library.

BESCO adviser Raquel Arroz says this outreach to the Hispanic community will be good for her students and the families. The activities will be conducted, as needed, in English and Spanish. Arroz says they want to make it a fun event that all El Millagro-area families can enjoy.



## Noticias

## Border boozing losing its luster?

By Alfredo Corchado  
The Dallas Morning News

**NUUEVO LAREDO, Mexico**—It's the wee hours of Saturday morning and a handful of customers anxiously await the party to start. Tequila shots, \$1.

"It's the girls, the girls, the moment, and the fact that no one asks for an ID, man," said Gabriel, 17, originally from Dallas and now living in Laredo. He asked that his last name not be used, explaining, "My parents have no idea I'm here in Mexico. They'd ground me if they did. Isn't it wild?"

Despite the exuberance, the rite of passage — popular among generations of underage Texans — is facing tough times as state regulators ponder a proposed measure and warnings by the United States keep throngs of teens away.

Indeed, the weekend ritual of boozing across the border may be losing its luster. On this evening, in spite of the cheap drinks, pulsating hip-hop beat, and bright neon lights, the streets are practically deserted.

The few who turned out vowed to keep the party alive, but agreed that the increased violence, a rash of kidnappings of Americans and a bloody feud among rival drug traffickers is threatening this timeless tradition. All anxiously await Spring Break in the hopes of landing new legions of teens. For now, frustration on the Mexican side runs high.

Here in Nuevo Laredo, Mayor Daniel Peña reminded Americans that Mexico never promoted the idea of Mexicans not visiting the United States because the twin towers fell, or because in Laredo, Texas, many



Pablo Cisneros of Laredo, Texas, stands in front of large poster of five U.S. citizens who are listed as missing after traveling to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Cisneros' daughter, Brenda, the image at left of the poster, is one of them. She and a female friend disappeared Sept. 17, and her car was found in a junkyard in Nuevo Laredo. Cisneros plans to set up the poster in Nuevo Laredo in an effort to locate his daughter and any of the other Laredoans who have disappeared.

are stealing cars, or because of armed robberies, or homicides in the United States.

"Others like Miguel Holguin, a bartender-turned-cheerleader in a failed attempt to lure U.S. teenagers inside his nightclub, echoed the anger expressed by many of the locals. "We can't get a break," he said. "When our government fights these drug cartels, the United States wants its people not to come here. And yet, this whole mess has to do with the gringos' demand for drugs. It's just right. What to have a drink?"

Drinking is a big part of the weekend ritual. It has been since the boundary lines were drawn in 1848, dividing not just two countries, but two starkly different mindsets. Americans generally view Mexico as a place

where anything goes and Mexicans see their counterparts as Puritans desperately seeking a way to cut loose.

From Thursday through Saturday, thousands of young Texans flock to this border spot to slam down tequila shots, gulp \$1 buckets of beer and prowl Guerrero Avenue in search of fun among the popular perks, waiters squiring a milk of sweet tequila into patrons' mouths, free of charge. It's the same in Tijuana, Ciudad Juarez and Matamoros.

To be sure, a few determined it have fun couldn't be dissuaded by any warnings. "What warning?" asked Brownsville student Rebecca Martinez, who was dancing with her friends at a hip Matamoros night spot.

## Tour bus puts ease, efficiency on itinerary

By Laurence Mill  
The Dallas Morning News

**MEXICO CITY**—This capital's gleaming new skyscrapers and scrubbed colonial facades have been joined by tourist-friendly transportation worthy of the downtown's historic rebirth.

No more cramping, it's packed subways cars and dodging pickpockets. No more robberies in street taxis. No more taking your life into your hands on riding "minibuses" with bald tires and bad brakes.

The double-decker, open-air TuriBus offers a unique view of one of the world's largest cities and a good way to get around the central part of town. The TuriBus is quickly becoming a Mexico City icon, with the number of London-style, bright red vehicles jumping from just one when the service opened two years ago to 15 today.

The buses now form a circuit through most of Mexico City's top tourist destinations: For the historic downtown, which is undergoing a massive renovation; Reforma Avenue, studded with statues, including the Angel of Independence; the swank Polanco neighborhood, with its luxury stores and pricey restaurants; the leafy, museum-

laden Chapultepec Park; and the hip Condesa neighborhood.

There are 130 sites of interest along the route, with 25 official stops where riders can get off and on. Just about the only major area of interest the bus doesn't cover is the southern neighborhood of Coyoacan.

Tickets are sold on the bus. For the equivalent of about \$10, visitors to this centuries-old capital founded by the Aztecs can hear recorded descriptions of the sights in five languages (including English) via headphones. A security guard and multilingual guide also are on board.

## Brazilian Girls' diversity brings a melting pot of music genres

By Evelyn McDonnell  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Like a character from a Pedro Almodovar or Federico Fellini film, Sabina Sciubba exudes cosmopolitan cool. The singer of the New York-based band Brazilian Girls saunters onto the stage and grooves in the sort of risque outfits that say come hither and get lost, like an elite model commanding a runway or punk-funk diva Grace Jones in her heyday.

Antonio Carlos Jobim once wrote of another Brazilian girl, the one from Ipanema: "When she walks she's like a samba that, swings so cool and sways so gentle, that when she passes each one she passes goes 'a-ah'."

Sciubba, speaking on the phone from the band's publicist's office in New York, shrugs off the allure, too cool to be hot.

It's just a play type thing, some visual incentive for the dance," she says of her Deborah Harry-esque edgy fashion statements. Sciubba is known for wearing bands over her eyes; on the cover of Brazilian Girls' just-released self-titled album, she's enveloped in a pillowcase of sheer white fabric, her naked body visible beneath. "I like to do something on stage that takes the audience out of the ordinary and makes them feel like they're in some kind of dream world."



## Vida Latina

"Brazilian Girls" is the best debut in a decade, since Missy Elliott, PJ Harvey, Massive Attack and Sleater-Kinney first blew people's minds.

But first, a clarification: Sciubba, born in Rome, raised in Munich and Nice, is the only "girl" member of the dub-trance-jazz-Latin-electronic-lo-unge-pop quartet. The group's international pedigree is key to their saucer-funky keyboardist Didi Gutman is from Buenos Aires, bassist Jesse Murphy from California, drummer Aaron Johnston from Kansas City. But none is Brazilian.

"We came up with it to attract people's attention," says Johnston of the band's moniker. "I'm from the Midwest, and there was a band there called Free Beer and Chicken. It's a little bit of the same aesthetic."

If you come to a Brazilian Girls show expecting to see Gisele Bundchen crossed with Astrud Gilberto, you won't be disappointed by Sciubba.

The album makes clear she's more than eye candy. Brazilian Girls are all seasoned musicians though they don't talk in details about their past.

"Everyone has a lifelong music lineage," Murphy says. Gutman used to play with a real Brazilian girl, Bebel Gilberto; Murphy and Johnston have worked with John Zorn. They came together at jam sessions at an East Village club, Nublu, the same musical scene that launched a chanteuse named Norah Jones.

"The band came out of this very comfortable and personable environment, where everyone knew each other," Murphy says. "They don't see pressure. It wasn't a formal gig, we didn't have to be a blues or rock band. That allowed us to have a nice, different petri dish."

"It was like 'Cheers,' every body knows your name," Gutman jokes about the Girls' weekly Nublu residency. "It was like going back to kindergarten, so free and loose. It was a nice intentional community of musicians and artists and drug addicts and writers."

But eventually, the informal sessions started taking on shapes and forms. "This organic, improvisational, trancey dance thing started to have more structure," Murphy says. "We started to bring in ideas that were more concrete."

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**JOSLIN FIELD, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT**  
2005 SNOW BLOWER ATTACHMENT  
AIP PROJECT NO. 3-16-0036-023  
RE-BID

**OWNER - Twin Falls City and County, Idaho**  
Separate sealed BIDS for the 2005 Snow Blower Attachment Project located at the Magic Valley Regional Airport, consisting of, but not limited to, the following:  
1. Snow Blower Attachments  
2. Accessories and other related work will be received by the Owner at the office of the City Clerk, located at City Hall, Second Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, March 11th, 2005, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. This is a re-bid of a snow blower attachment previously advertised November 4th and 18th of 2004.  
The Contract Documents, Plans, and Exhibits must be examined at the following location:  
Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
F. A. Schwartz, 5254 Chinden Boulevard, Garden City, ID 83714  
Associated General Contractors, 110 N 27th, Boise, ID 83702; and 1415 Filmore Street, Suite 700A, P.O. Box 10331, 485 E. Trent Avenue, Spokane, WA 99220; 1135 Southwest Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84101  
Bids may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER located at 202 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, upon payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to Richard C. Associates, Inc. \$200 shipping charge, non-refundable, will be assessed on all mailed plans.  
Each Bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days in good condition, will be refunded his/her payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such set will be refunded Fifty Dollars (\$50.00).  
The contract documents and specifications considered Bidders if they provide a copy to the Engineer of their quote to a Bidder.  
Bids must be returned to the office within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.  
The award of the contract is subject to approval of the Federal Aviation Administration and availability of federal funding.  
The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11242 of September 24, 1966 and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions.  
All contracts will be paid no less than the minimum wage rates established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor.  
Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Bid Documents and Specifications.  
Each Bidder must complete, sign and furnish his bid a "Certification of Non-discriminatory Practices" statement, as required by Executive Order on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause, as contained in the Bid Proposal.  
The Bidder must have a minimum of five employees and his subcontractors having fifty (50) or more employees and who may be awarded a subcontract of \$200,000 or more. The Bidder must enter an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the FAA Special Provisions.  
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**2002.23270 (TSA 7023.29272)**  
Notice of Trustee's Sale  
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: February 1, 2005 Real Estate Sale Date: Tuesday, June 28, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
2003 Recorder's Instrument Number: 2003-028386  
2755 North 3000 East, Twin Falls, 83301, Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98008-0997, Trustee: David of Trust Investments, Inc. 1425 5th Street, Lewiston, Idaho 83244, Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Security National Mortgage Company, a Utah corporation, Recording date: October 31, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 2003-028386  
County: Twin Falls Summing on the obligation: as of February 1, 2005: \$113,784.22 Because of interest, late charges and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money the real estate described above. The property address is identified to comply with RC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The parcel is located in the Township 12 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 9: A parcel of land more particularly described as follows: To the East 1/2 of Section 9, T23S, R17E, B1M, Section 9, Boise Meridian; Thence South 00 degrees 44' East for a distance of 622.29 feet; Thence South 88 degrees 00'35" East for a distance of 622.98 feet to a point on the East boundary of Section 9, said point being the intersection of a line 152.62 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 9; Thence North 00 degrees 44' West along the East boundary of Section 9, to the True Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the end of this notice. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind.  
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**JOSLIN FIELD, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT**  
2005 SNOW BLOWER ATTACHMENT  
AIP PROJECT NO. 3-16-0036-023  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
PROJECT TITLE: SNOW BLOWER ATTACHMENT  
PLANT MIX SUPPLY  
Separate sealed bids for plant mix supply contract will be received by the Burley Highway District at 402 East 10th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318, until 1:30 p.m. local time on March 14, 2005, at which time each bid will be opened and read aloud.  
The contract involves the supply of asphalt materials to meet the needs of the Burley Highway District road repairs. A packet of information containing the project manual, drawings and exhibits will be provided at the following location:  
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Before a contract will be awarded, the owner must be satisfied with the performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to perform the type of work specified under this contract.  
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The Burley Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals deemed to be in the best interest of the Burley Highway District.  
DATED this 24th day of February, 2005.  
PUBLISHED: February 24 and March 3, 2005.  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
PROJECT TITLE: GENERAL ASPHALT SUPPLY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2005  
Separate sealed bids for the general asphalt supply for the fiscal year of 2005 contracts will be received by the Burley Highway District at 402 East 10th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318, until 1:35 p.m. local time on March 14, 2005, at which time each bid will be opened and read aloud.  
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**Kleinkopf, Anna Lou Schwarz and**  
**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On June 15, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money the real estate described above. The property address is identified to comply with RC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The parcel is located in the Township 12 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 9: A parcel of land more particularly described as follows: To the East 1/2 of Section 9, T23S, R17E, B1M, Section 9, Boise Meridian; Thence South 00 degrees 44' East for a distance of 622.29 feet; Thence South 88 degrees 00'35" East for a distance of 622.98 feet to a point on the East boundary of Section 9, said point being the intersection of a line 152.62 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 9; Thence North 00 degrees 44' West along the East boundary of Section 9, to the True Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the end of this notice. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind.  
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2005 SNOW BLOWER ATTACHMENT  
AIP PROJECT NO. 3-16-0036-023  
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PUBLISHED: February 24 and March 3, 2005.

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DATED this 24th day of February, 2005.  
PUBLISHED: February 24 and March 3, 2005.

**TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
Case No. CV-04-4836  
ORDER, NOTICE AND RETURN TO HEARING  
In the Interest of:  
NICOLE GIRTEN  
d.o.b. 12-15-01  
SARA GIRTEN  
d.o.b. 8-22-02  
MELISSA GIRTEN  
d.o.b. 6-9-92  
APRIL GIRTEN  
d.o.b. 10-13-93  
DAKOTA GIRTEN  
d.o.b. 2-14-97  
ALICE GIRTEN  
d.o.b. 12-15-01  
CHRISTOPHER JONES  
d.o.b. 9-22-02  
DAVID GIRTEN  
d.o.b. 6-25-04  
Children Under Eighteen  
A Petition under the Termination of Parental Rights Act filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the matter will be determined in an evidentiary hearing on March 31, 2005 at the Courtroom of the Magistrate Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Two Falls, Idaho 83301.  
The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing on March 31, 2005:  
Mother of CHILDREN EUGENIO CUREL  
CHRISTOPHER JONES  
The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to obtain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of an attorney. Date: January 14, 2005  
By: Charles P. Brumback  
Magistrate  
PUBLISHED: February 10, 17 and 24, 2005  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO  
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS  
TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. CV-05-218  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER W. WURSTER, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or a said claim will be forever barred.  
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before January 20, 2005.  
By: Patricia L. Wurster  
3100 Heatherwood  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
PUBLISHED: February 10, 17 and 24, 2005  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS  
TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. CV-04-5984  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of ANITA LARRAGON DAVIS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or a said claim will be forever barred.  
Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by law.  
By: Michael E. Davis  
PUBLISHED: February 10, 17 and 24, 2005  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS  
TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. CV-04-8348  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of BONNIE J. HEA  
PUBLISHED: February 10, 17 and 24, 2005



LOAN NO. 050609900 T.S. No. 1045826-09
AMENDED TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by...

FOUND Wedding ring at Twin Falls Car Wash. Weekend of Feb. 20-21, 2005.
FOUND Boxer X, female, docked tail, dewclaws...

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RUNWAY #72/25 LIGHTING & SIGNAGE
CONSTRUCTION PRICING AND RFP PROJECT NO. 31-16-0038-024

OWNER - Twin Falls City and County, Idaho.
Separate sealed BIDS for Runway 7/25 Lighting and Signage Construction...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On the 9th day of June, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 2600...

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR AND DETAILED LIST OF CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE...

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PUBLISH: February 17, 24 and March 3, 2005
ATF#49903208-00
ON Tuesday, February 22, 2005 at 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp...

The proposed contract is under and subject to the provisions of the Administrative Code of the State of Idaho and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On Tuesday, February 22, 2005 at 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp...

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